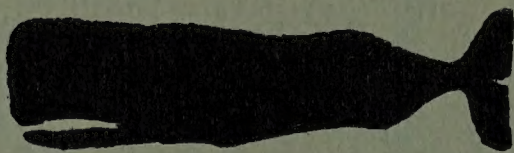






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Ship "Hector" of New Bedford 380 tons

James Gray - master

sailed Nov. 21 1840 arrived Sept. 6 1843

2,717 bbl sperm oil -



Harbor Cape Horn  
(Dec. 1840)

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James Gray master

Tuesday 22<sup>nd</sup> Commences with Strong Trades from N.E. employed in boiling, at 6 tacked Ship to the N. Latter parts Strong Trades & Breezed, at 10 saw a Ship to the weather beam steering to the South. employed in boiling

Remarks on board. Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> December, begins with Fresh winds from the N.E. and squally, saw a brig steering S.W. at 6 p.m. weared Ship to the N. Middle parts Strong Trades and squally, employed in boiling head, at 12 tacked Ship to the S. Latter parts much the same & saw a brig of the Sea beam steering S.W. St Anthony bearing at Noon N.E. by E. Distant 30 miles

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> Commences with with Fresh Trades from E.N.E. and squally at 3 p.m. finished boiling and washed the deck steering S. the Land 10 miles Distant middle parts Strong Trades and cleared, Latter part much the same set the main Top gallant sail, at 8. Saw the Island of Brava bearing S.E. E. 50 miles Distant Lat 14.50 Long 24.43. W  
Lat at Noon 15.24

Friday 25<sup>th</sup> Commences with Fresh Trades from S.E. at 5 A.M. Sailed in the Standard Boat and Captain Gray went on Shore at Brava & 6.30 returned at 7 A.M. Went in Schooner with 2 Boats after refreshments. Standing off and on with the Ship at 8 A.M. we Boats on board and heaved the yards for Cape Horn at 10 P.M. the Standard Boat bore S.E. by S. 5 P.M. same course steering South by S.



Journal of Logg on Board of the Ship Hector to Ward  
Remarks on Board Saturday December the 26 1840  
These 24 hours fresh S & E trade Steaming South the  
Watches employed in Ship's duty S & C

Remarks on Board Sunday December the 27 1840  
Comes With Strong S & E Trade Steaming South  
See Compass & Strange Sails in Sight S & C

Remarks on Board Monday December the 28 1840  
Comes With Strong Trade from S & E and Cloudy  
the Watches employed in Ship's duty S & C  
Lat. As 7° 28' North

Remarks on Board Tuesday December the 29 1840  
These 24 hours Comes With light Winds and  
squally and rainey one sail in sight saw a  
fin Back Whale S & C

Remarks on Board Wednesday December the 30 1840  
These 24 hours Comes With light breeze and squally  
and rainey middle and latter part With the sun

Remarks on Board Thursday December the 31 1840  
These 24 hours Comes With light Winds and squally  
latter part Pleasant breeze from South and Ple  
Weather the Watches employed in Ship's duty S & C  
Lat 4° 20' North Long 22° 00' West

Remarks on Board Friday January the 1 1841  
These 24 hours Comes With stiff breeze from the  
S E & Steaming to the S S W S W hands employed  
and Steaming down the oil finished Steaming down  
Lat As 3° 10' North



Safe Horn James young master  
Remarks on Board Friday January the 2 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant S E trades and Pleasant Weather  
employed in Washing Ship Spoke a Brig 27 days  
from England Bound to Vandermaers Zand  
Set the 10 58 South

Remarks on Board Sunday January the 3 1841  
These 24 hours comes with Pleasant trades  
and Pleasant Weather Steaming by the wind to the  
S W Set by the 10 17 miles S Long 2 24 30 West

Remarks on Board Monday January the 4 1841  
These 24 hours comes with strong trades the  
Watches employed in ship's duty & c  
Set the 2 30 South

Remarks on Board Tuesday January the 5 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant S E trades and Pleasant  
Weather the Watches employed in fitting the  
rigging & c Set the 4 16 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January the 6 1841  
These 24 hours Stiff trades and fair Weather  
the Watches employed in dismasting & brought  
the ship & c Set the 6 35 South

Remarks on Board Thursday January the 7 1841  
These 24 hours Stiff breeze and Pleasant  
Weather these 24 hours the Watches employed in  
Ship Duty Set the 9 49 South  
Miles 49 8 12 34 11

Remarks on Board Friday Jan the 8 1841  
These 24 hours Strong S E trades and fair  
Weather the Watches employed in ship's duty  
Set 15 00 South 12 3 4 5 0 4 8 9 11  
Long 35 00 West 13 14 16 17 18



Journal of a Voyage on Board of the Section  
Remarks on Board Saturday January the 9 1841  
These 24 hours fresh trades from E & S the  
Matches employed in different Jobs a hought  
the Ship & C. Lat 15° 50 South

Remarks on Board Sunday January the 10 1841  
These 24 hours moderate trades and Pleasant  
Weather Steaming S S W. Per compass & C.  
Lat 18° 25 South Long 35° 41 West

Remarks on Board Monday January the 11 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the E & S and  
Pleasant Weather employed in setting up the Lores  
ricing & S. Lat 20° 54 South

Remarks on Board Tuesday January the 12 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the S & E and  
Pleasant Weather all hands employed in setting  
up ricing & C. Lat 23° 45 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January the 13 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze and Pleasant Weather  
the Matches employed in fitting the ricing & C

Remarks on Board Thursday January the 14 1841  
These 24 hours Comes with Pleasant breeze from  
the North and Pleasant Weather latter part with  
with rain & C. N N N N

Remarks on Board Friday January the 15 1841  
These 24 hours Comes with thick with rain  
middle and latter part Pleasant breeze and  
Clear Weather Steaming S W & C

Lat 29° 30 South



to Ward's Cape Horn Same day  
Remarks on Board Saturday January the 16<sup>th</sup> 1841  
These 24 hours comes with stiff breeze from the S.W.  
took in Steering Sails and top Gallant Sails & 10  
to the Wind held to West saw a Bank Ship  
Steering South & C Lat 51° 45' South

Remarks on Board Sunday January the 17<sup>th</sup> 1841  
These 24 hours comes with a stiff breeze  
from the South at 6 P.M. heard ship to the  
W. & S.W. Wind held S.E. Steering S.W.  
Set top Gallant Sails Sailed a Brig Steering  
S.W. & C Lat 32.55 South  
Long 44° 50' West

Remarks on Board Monday January the 18<sup>th</sup>  
These 24 hours comes with light Winds from the  
S.W. & Steering S.W. the Mates employed in mending all  
muzzon top Sails and top Gallant Sails & C  
Lat 34° 15' South Long 45° 50' West

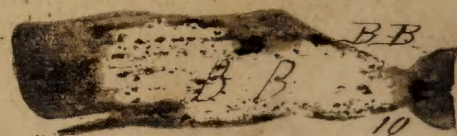
Remarks on Board Tuesday January the 19<sup>th</sup> 1841  
These 24 hours light Air from the E. & E  
and Pleasant Weather at 6 P.M. Spoke the Bank  
Minerva of New Bedford 250 Tons 7 months sight  
took in top Gallant Sails Steering West at  
daylight made Sails Steering to the S.W. saw  
strang Brig standing & employed in fitting  
the rigging & C Lat 34° 45' South

Remarks on Board Wednesday January the 20<sup>th</sup> 1841  
These 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant  
Weather the Mates employed in different Sails  
Bought the ship at 8 P.M. Sailed a Brig  
Steering South & C  
Lat 35° 40' South



Journal of a Voyage on Board of the Ship  
Remains on Board Thursday January 21 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the East Steaming  
by the Wind to the South & Sale in sight one  
of the above Sale in hatching it Burn bett Shortened  
Sale at daylight made Sale on bent the main  
Top Sale and main Top Gallant Sale and bent  
H. one's & C.

Remarks on Board Friday January the 22 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the East Steaming  
by the Wind to the South at 12 locked Ship to the South  
at 6 A M saw a great quantity of Spinn Whales at 8  
board down the Boats in Pen Sight of them and 10th  
the Boats got fast and killed 2 of the above Whales  
and got 3 of them a Long Side and cut in one of  
them saw more Whales but to far of the Sore & C.



Remarks on Board Saturday January the 23 1841  
These 24 hours comes stiff breeze from East employed  
in cutting in the above Whales finished cutting and took  
eight for more & C.

Remarks on Board Sunday January the 24 1841  
These 24 hours comes with Pleasant breeze and  
Pleasant weather latter Part fresh gales and Squally  
from the S W employed in Bayling & C.

Remarks on Board Monday January the 25 1841  
All these 24 hours fresh gale of Wind from  
the West employed in Bayling Squally and rainy  
& all took in the Boat took in the  
Sale but main Top Sale and Gunners and  
Shortened the lower Sale & C.



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Journal of a Voyage on Board of the Hector to the

Remarks on Board Monday February the 1<sup>st</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the S<sup>W</sup> and the  
Weather at 7 P.M. took in sail at daylight made  
5th sail S<sup>W</sup> C<sup>W</sup> Lat 35 50 South

Remarks on Board Tuesday February the 2<sup>nd</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the S<sup>W</sup> and  
Pleasant Weather at 7 P.M. keeping 5th 7 5 the  
atches employed in dismasting. Jabs a bought the  
Ship S<sup>W</sup> C<sup>W</sup> Lat 36 56 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday February the 3<sup>rd</sup> 1841

These 24 hours light winds from the S<sup>W</sup> and  
Pleasant Weather theatches employed in bearding a scull  
on top sail and in the air and C<sup>W</sup> Lat 36 50 South

Remarks on Board Thursday February the 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Comes with light winds and  
Pleasant Weather latter part blif breeze from S<sup>W</sup>  
Lat 39 36

Remarks on Board Friday February the 5<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Comes with still breeze from  
the North and thick with fog took in the 3<sup>rd</sup> Sailing  
Barrel latter part light breeze S<sup>W</sup> Lat 41 36 South

A. N. D. R. E. M.

Remarks on Board Saturday February the 6<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Comes with light winds and  
thick with fog latter more clear Wind forked  
South shifted the Studding Sails Lat 43 07 South

Remarks on Board Sunday Feb the 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Comes with light winds and  
thick with fog steering 5th 7 5 theatches employed  
Lat 47 6 S<sup>W</sup> C<sup>W</sup> 44 40 South








# Journal of a Voyage on Board of the Hecaton

Remarks on Board Wednesday March the 16 1841

These 24 hours Pleasant Weather employed in cutting in the fore Whale finished cutting made Sale and took eight for money & C

Remarks on Board Thursday March the 17 1841

All these 24 hours Pleasant Weather and Pleasant breeze from the South employed in Boiling at 1 P.M. Spinnin Charles Went up in Sea Suit, & then went out among crabs Spoke the Bank Clairvoy of 40 Bedfords 24 months 1200 Lat 34° 01' 

Remarks on Board Friday March the 18 1841

These 24 hours first Fair and little fine Weather latter Part stiff breeze and squally employed in Boiling Lat 33° 52'

Remarks on Board Saturday March the 19 1841

All these 24 hours Pleasant Weather at 7 P.M. finished Boiling at 9 P.M. Lat eight the reef and set top gallant Sails & C Lat 33° 46' Long 43° 24'

Remarks on Board Sunday March the 20 1841

All these 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant Weather at 9 P.M. saw the Land Massachusetts & C

Remarks on Board Monday March the 21 1841

All these 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the South and Pleasant Weather steaming in to reach the Land at 6 P.M. light, to the Wind took in top Gallant Sails & bright reef of a gain so ends the

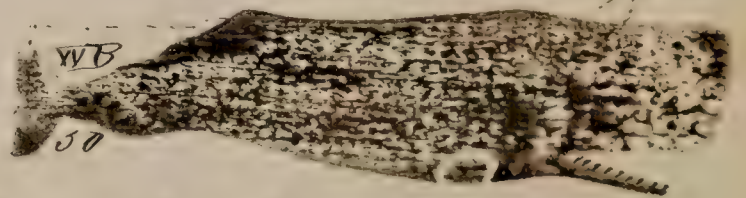
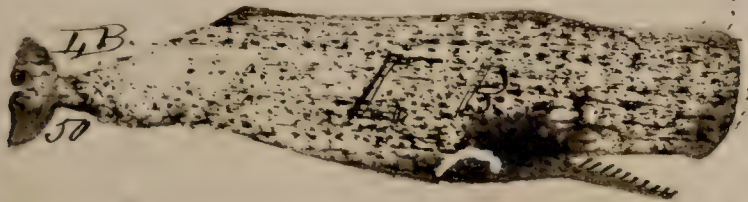


the Ship

June 22nd 1841

Remarks on Board Tuesday March the 22 1841  
These 24 hours light Winds from the South and  
Pleasant Weather at 2 P.M. 2 Boats Went in  
Shore a fishing at 6 returned Boat full  
standing to the S & W the Watches employed in  
cutting the Shore Bars Set 34 08

Remarks on Board Wednesday March the 23 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze from the South and  
Pleasant Weather at 4 P.M. Saw Sperm Whales  
Went of in Pen Suit of them but did not get near  
them at 7 took in sail at daylight made Sails at  
10 P.M. Saw Sperm Whales Went of in Pen Suit  
of them and got 2 of them and got the Boat Boat  
Stove by the Whales S 0 7 Whales in sight



Remarks on Board Thursday March the 24 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant Weather employed in cutting  
in the above Whales and Bozling 4 6  
Set 33 43 South Long 41 20 74 74

Remarks on Board Friday March the 25 1841  
16th these 24 hours Pleasant employed in Bozling  
Set 33 04 South

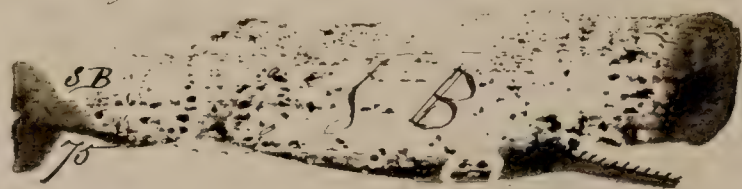
Remarks on Board Saturday March the 26 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant Weather at 6 A.M. it  
finished Bozling comes starting down at 10 P.M.  
Saw Sperm Whales Went of in Pen Suit of them  
but could not get past came on Board Saw  
more Whales Went of a pair but did not get

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Journal of a voyage on Board of the Ship Hector

Remarks on Board Thursday April the 5 1841  
At these 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant Weather  
At 1 P.M. Sailed down the Starboard Boat and Boat Boat  
in Sea Sailed of the a Bone Whales got fast to one of  
them killed him took him a long side and cut him in  
employed in Staving down Nil At Night 4 C



Remarks on Board Friday April the 9 1841  
At these 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant Weather  
employed in Staving 4 C  
Lat 33° 30' Long 84° 00' West

Remarks on Board Saturday April the 10 1841  
At these 24 hours Pleasant breeze and Pleasant Weather  
finished Staving employed in Staving down 4 C  
Lat 33° 10'

Remarks on Board Sunday April the 11 1841  
At these 24 hours stiff breezes later Part double reefed  
the top Sails 4 C

Remarks on Board Monday April the 12 1841  
At these 24 hours comes With stiff breeze and a heavy  
SWW hawing from the SW Lat 34° 23'

Remarks on Board Tuesday April the 13 1841  
At these 24 hours light breeze from the S. & employed in  
staving down at 10 P.M. Sailed the ship in view  
of Montserrat With 9 P.M. Lat 34° 4 C  
in lat of St. John's Island



in the Pacific

James Gray master

Remarks on Board Wednesday April the 14 1841

These 24 hours light breeze and calm employed in starting  
back one bale in sight Set 34° 16 South

Remarks on Board Thursday April the 15 1841

These 24 hours comes with moderate breeze from the  
S & W at 6 P.M. took in top gallant sails and  
double reefed the top sails latter part stiff breeze  
and raged and with light Set 34° 6

Remarks on Board Friday April the 16 1841

These 24 hours stiff breeze from the S & W Steaming up  
to the S & E the Watches employed in dismasting sails  
brought the ship 4 C Set 33° 50 South

Remarks on Board Saturday April the 17 1841

These 24 hours stiff breeze and hazy at 3 P.M.  
Spoke the ship to Backer Plant of New Bedford  
36 months ought 13 Spinn and one hundred of Whales  
let her have 10 bbs of Beef 8 C

Remarks on Board Sunday April the 18 1841

These 24 hours light Winds from the South and Pleasant  
Weather 4 C Set 33° 48 South

Remarks on Board Monday April the 19 1841

These 24 hours light Winds at 7 P.M. Spoke the ship  
Henry W. Sten of Gloucester 15 months ought 500 lbs  
2 C

Remarks on Board Tuesday April the 20 1841

These 24 hours a heavy fog Calm employed in getting  
to rigging 2 Sails in sight 5 C



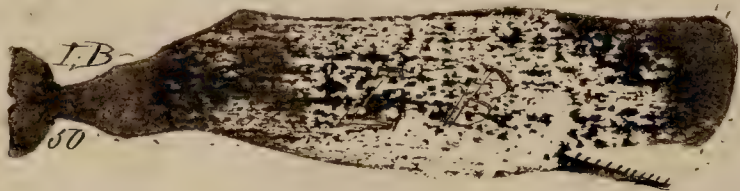
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Remarks on Board Wednesday April the 21 1841

These 24 hours light breeze and cloudy steering to the S & E 2 sails in sight At M the land in sight  
Whalers employed in disport Fish & C

Remarks on Board Thursday April the 22 1841

These 24 hours comes with light Wind incl cloudy  
at 1 P M saw Spinner Whales Went off in Pen suit  
of them and got 2 of them at 7 got them a long  
side took in Sails and made Preparations for  
cutting at daylight comes cutting but a blip  
standing North & C



Remarks on Board Friday April the 23 1841

These 24 hours comes with stiff breeze from the North West  
cutting in the a horse Whales employed in Bayling middle  
and latter Part moonshot breeze and Pleasant Weather  
Set 33000 Sails

Remarks on Board Saturday April the 24 1841

These 24 hours Pleasant Weather employed in Bayling  
& C Whalers in sight Bore East Pen Airs

Remarks on Board Sunday April the 25 1841

These 24 hours stiff breeze from the S & E and squally  
misty Bayling Set 33000 Sails

Remarks on Board Monday April the 26 1841

At 11 these 24 hours stiff breeze and much squally  
and showers of rain employed in standing down the  
rib & C



Remarks on Board Tuesday April the 27 1841

These 24 hours came with stiff breeze from the N. E. and  
 in the morning about 4 6 P.M. kept of. At 10 P.M. finished  
 steering down and the ship lit up at the rear and bet top Gallant Sails  
 Lt 31000 both Long 81000 West

Remarks on Board Wednesday April the 28 1841

These 24 hours stiff breeze from the S. E. and  
 gradually steering North Lt 28000 Long 80000 West

Remarks on Board Thursday April the 29 1841

These 24 hours comes with stiff breeze from the East  
 and gradually weather at 11 P.M. took in top Gallant  
 Sails and left to the Wind with the main yard a  
 back at daylight kept of South a gain saw the  
 Land St. Felix latter Part light Winds the Watch  
 employed in cutting the rigging to P

Lt 26000 both Long 80000 West

Remarks on Board Friday April the 30 1841

These 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant Weather  
 the Watch employed in cutting the rigging

Remarks on Board Saturday May the 1 1841

These 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant Weather  
 in cutting the rigging to P

Remarks on Board Sunday May the 2 1841

These 24 hours light Winds and Pleasant  
 Weather steering N. E. Lt 26000 both  
 Lt 26000 both



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Remarks on Board Monday May the 3 1841  
These 24 hours comes with stiff S E Trade employed  
in fitting the rigging. Lat 20° 13 Suth

Remarks on Board Tuesday May the 4 1841  
These 24 hours moderate Trade and Pleasant Weather.  
the Watches employed in fitting the rigging & C  
Lat 17° 30 Suth

Remarks on Board Wednesday May the 5 1841  
These 24 hours moderate Trade and Pleasant Weather  
the Watches employed in fitting the rigging & C  
Lat 15° 20 Suth

Remarks on Board Thursday May the 6 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant Weather employed in putting  
down the rigging. Lat 12° 40 Long 80° 18

Remarks on Board Friday May the 7 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant Weather employed in fitting  
the rigging at 6 P M took in top gallant sails at daylight  
made sail saw him Back Whales & C  
Lat 11° 30 Long 82° 00

Remarks on Board Saturday May the 8 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant breeze and Pleasant Weather  
the Watches employed in fitting the rigging Lat 10° 04

Remarks on Board Sunday May the 9 1841  
These 24 hours Pleasant Weather at 6 P M saw a  
Sperm Whale and he went down and did not see him  
again Lat 8° 04

Remarks on Board Monday May the 10 1841  
These 24 hours light winds and Pleasant Weather  
employed in different jobs a bought the Ship & C  
Lat 7° 34



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James Gray m.d.

Remarks on Board Sunday May the 11 1841

These 24 hours I spent Weather employed in  
Washing ship except tide Lat 61 04

Remarks on Board Wednesday May the 12 1841

These 24 hours I spent Weather & 15 H. 5. 2  
the Land employed in bending the Chores at 10  
A. M. came to anchor in 7 fathom of Water in the  
harbor fired the Salts and one Watch on shore

Remarks on Board Thursday May the 13 1841

These 24 hours I spent Weather one Watch on shore  
on liberty employed in disport Ibs a bought the ship

Remarks on Board Friday May the 14 1841

These 24 hours employed in painting ship and other  
Jobs L. C.

Remarks on Board Saturday May the 15 1841

These 24 hours the same L. C.

Remarks on Board Sunday May the 16 1841

This day H. B.

Remarks on Board Monday May the 18th 1841

Running down the Coast: fresh Trades. Employed  
In restoring the Sailroom, setting up shooks. &c. at  
6 P. M. took in Top Gallant sails. Steering N. by E. at midnight  
Luffed too with the maintopsail to the Mast, heading west.  
at noon Lat. 3. 39 South, 7 Miles distant from the Coast

Still many a flower is here to be seen  
and waft its fragrance on the desert air,

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Journal of a Voyage on board the ship Hector of,

Remarks on board, Wednesday May the 19<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Storing N.E. down the coast, with a fresh leading  
breeze from the S.W. and rather hazy, at 4 P.M. raised  
two ships at anchor in Tumber road. at 8 1/2 let  
go the anchor off Tumber river. 4 fathoms muddy  
bottom, Ships John & Gollconda are lying here, In  
the morning went on shore with 100 bbl of Casks.  
3 boats, at 4 P.M. took the Raft on board

Remarks on board Thursday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1841  
these 24 hours begin with fresh breezes from N.E.  
and fair, Took in 100 barrels of water and some  
oranges. Pigs 4<sup>th</sup> P.M. wind out to the South. At  
Sunset the ship Roman Smith Come in 22 1/2 months  
out with 2000. bbl

Remarks Friday 21<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate pleasant weather, Took on board a small  
Raft of water, some potatoes, and oranges and  
finished stowing the water, Took on board a bullock

Remarks Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> 1841

Begins with light land breezes and fair, received on  
board some potatoes, wood. Sand, the on boat went on  
shore for some oysters got 2<sup>nd</sup> 3 bush

Remarks Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> 1841

Light breezes from the South, and fair at 5. p.m.  
got under way and stood out to sea with all  
sail set, Middle parts light, at 3. A.M. tacked  
to the South, In the morning Land in sight not  
far from Tumber, a Schooner in sight,  
Hove the anchors, unbent the cables, Stowed one  
away Lat 3.30 South



New Bedford — James Gray. Commandr

Remarks Monday, 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours first parts, fresh Trades, saw black fish, took in Top Gallant Sails, at saw a whale of Lu bow proved to be a scrag, tacked to the Westard. In the morning raised a sail, Blacksmith at his forge, spoke ship Eric, Luc. At 5 P.M. 2800

Remarks Tuesday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1841

This day begins with fresh Trades and fair. In Company with the above ship, Employed in washing and stowing the Larboard Chain, making nets for onions, Latter parts painted the Starboard boat  
Lat 3.05 South

Remarks Wednesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate pleasant weather, a Sail off the weather quarter, at 2 tacked to the E. Employed in making nets, painting & at sunset took in Topgallantsails and squared in the yards, steering W. A.M. raised a sail to leeward, ran off for whales, finbacks &c  
Lat 2.28 South

Remarks Thursday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light breezes and fine weather, Two or three of the people and as many of the officers unwell, At 5 P.M. were boarded by a boat from ship. Eric. 10 P.M. steering S.W. with all sail out, at noon Lat 3.12 South Long 86.50 1/2

Remarks Friday May 28<sup>th</sup> 1841

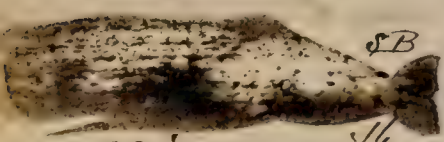
Leading trades and for the most parts cloudy, Painting the Starboard Boat, and sundry other small jobs, the above ship the above ship 2 points aback the Lu beam steering W. S. W. saw a finback and some porpoises, in the morning broke out for bonfire molasses Lat 3.24 South Long 89.03 W



# Ship Hector Towards the Gallapagos Islands

Remarks Saturday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours. first Light airs, Employed in painting  
At 4 P.M. boarded ship Eric Luce, H.M. Raised whales  
and lowered



Remarks Sunday May 30<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light airs and pleasant weather, struck 3 whales and  
saved one, Cut him in. About 100 miles south of the  
Gallapagos Islands. At dark steering N. whales all  
gone to windward, the ship Eric's boat struck one  
and drewed, At 2 AM hoisted, in the morning squared  
away and commenced boiling Lat 2.25 South Long 90.

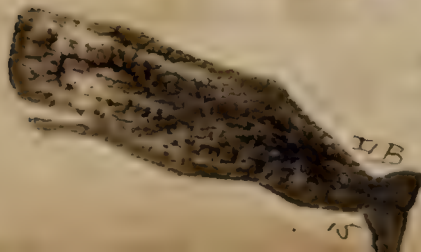
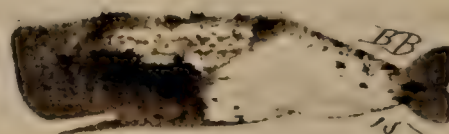
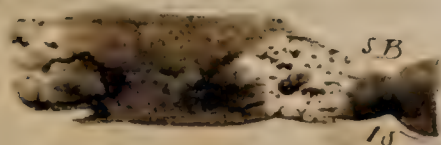
Remarks Monday May 31<sup>st</sup> 1841

Moderate breezes from the S.E. and fair, at 2 P.M. Raised  
Charles Island bearing about N.W. by N. At 8 boarded  
the ship Lima. Luce. Vantucket. 33 months out with  
1500 sperm boiling, has seen plenty sperm whales  
hereabouts. In the morning raised whales and lowered

Ship Hector off Charles Island.

Remarks Tuesday May 3 June 1<sup>st</sup>

Charles Island bears about N.W. 20 miles distant  
Shoals off whales in abundance Ch. Caught 5 and  
took them in before night, wind well to the  
south, standing to the S.E. 2 ships in sight the Lima  
Caught a whale, at daylight commenced cutting  
Charles Island at noon W. by south 15 miles distant





# Ship Hector off Charles Island, Woods Island

Remarks Wednesday June 2<sup>d</sup> 1841

At 11 P.M. finished cutting. And wore ship to the south, Light trades and pleasant Weather, Two ships in sight to windward. Midnight tacked to the E. At noon off south of Charles Island 8 miles distant

Remarks Thursday June 3<sup>d</sup> 1841

Begins with Light breezes saw a ship to westward with boats down, Two whales gone to windward lowered did not strike, continue boiling Gained with the ship Alexander Stetson. N.B. 29 months out with 1800 <sup>shms</sup>. At noon Charles Island bears N.E. 30 miles distant

Remarks Friday June 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate trades and fair, standing to the east, Boiling, Two ships in sight to windward saw finbacks. at midnight coiled down, In morning washed off and made sail, Noon Charles Island bears N.W. 20 miles

Remarks Saturday June 5<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fine breezes and pleasant weather, Running down between Charles and Woods Islands, Spoke the ship, Lady Anherst. Buskell. London 20 months out with 1600 <sup>shms</sup>. Boiling a Large whale, saluting on the wind to east & P.M. seen one or 2 finbacks and some porpoises. At Noon quite hazy, no Land seen. some rain



Remarks Sunday May June 6<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with Rainy dirty weather. Cooped some oil. at 4 P.M. washed off fore and aft, at dark off the North part of Charles Island Standing West by South. At Noon Lat 1.16 South

Remarks Monday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with Light trades and rainy weather. steering to the west. I sail to the Southward. At sunset south head bore N.W. distant 20 miles. In the morning stood in shore and lowered 2 boats to go ashore.

Remarks Tuesday June 8<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh trades and fair. Lying off and on at south head. Cape Christopher. At dark the boats returned on board. with some half Dozen Terapin. squared in the yards steering South west by South. A.M. Commences breaking out. Lat 1.55 South Long by Chro 92.27 West

Remarks Wednesday June 9<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh breezes. and fair. saw breeches ran off proved to be searags. Employed in stowing down in the fore hold. At sunset took in the Top gallant sails. steering S.W. by South. Latter part employed in stowing oil. in the fore hold. 3.21 South

Remarks Thursday June 10<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh trades and fair. Continuing stowing down, some flying fish in sight, Latter part much the same. nothing seen worth noticing. Lat 4.45 South Long 95.54 West



Ship Hector on the western Ground  
James Gray Commander  
Remarks Friday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Fresh trades and for the most  
part fair weather. steering S.W. by south under top  
sails. finished stowing and washed off decks  
before dark. Three men below 2 with sore shins  
and 1 with a lame leg. all the rest in the good  
old time. At daylight washed off and set  
main top gallant sail Lat 5.39 south Long 98.15  
West

Remarks Saturday June 12<sup>th</sup> 1841  
These 24 hours first fresh  
trades and fair. steering W. by south. at dark  
took in the main top gallant sail and doubled  
reefed the topsails. A No made sail  
Lat 5.23 south

Remarks Sunday June 13<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Begins with fresh trades and  
fair squally. Employed in doing various  
small jobs. At dark doubled reefed and  
tacked to on the N.E. tack. In the morning  
made sail to the south. 2 ships to seaward  
Lat 5.25 south Long 101.06  
West

Remarks Monday June 14<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Begins with fine trades and  
fair weather. A small shoal of whales off the  
lee bow. At 1 P.M. Lowered. ~~Washed ropes~~

Remarks Monday June 14<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Strong trades and cloudy  
very rough sea. At 1 P.M. tacked to the N.E.  
at dark shortened sail heading South. at 9 A.M.  
raised whales and lowered. but did not strike  
returned on board Lat 6.01 south



# Ship Hector on the Western Ground

Remarks Tuesday June 15<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fine trades and fair weather. A small shoals whales off the lar bow. Lowered 3 boats. Capt rather indisposed. Struck a large whale and took him self along side. In the evening was boarded by a boat from the Bark Cherokee Adams N. B. 6<sup>mo</sup> out with 100<sup>spm</sup> In the morning cut in the whale and made ~~stark~~ I.B.

Wednesday June 16<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours commences with moderate breezes and fine weather. Lowered away and got one whale. spoke the above bark, see a ship to Leeward. A M cut in the whale Lat 5.40 South, Boiling

Thursday June 17<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate breeze and fair clearing away the heads and boiling. At 1 P. M. spoke the ship George. Swift. of Fairhaven. 5<sup>mo</sup> 2 months out 250<sup>spm</sup> At night spoke the ship Lexington weeks. of Nantucket 9 months 250<sup>spm</sup> 2 other ships in sight. Latter parts the same Lat 5.50 South Long 102.15 miles west

Friday 18<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh trades and fair weather. Continue boiling, breaking out for Casks. one ship in sight to Leeward 3 P. M. tacked to the N. E. in the morning tacked to the south finished boiling and washed off

Lat 5.36 South  
Long 101.55 West



James Gray Commander  
Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commenced with a fine breeze  
from the S.E. and pleasant weather. Standing  
S.S.W. At dark in Top gallant sails and double  
reefed the Top sails. At daylight made sail.  
drying Studding sails Lat 6 South Long 102 West

Sunday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light trades and pleasant  
weather. At 3 P.M. Steering N.E. spoke the  
ship Isaac Howland of N. Bedford 25 months  
out with 1800 shins. at 4 P.M. washed off as  
usual. At dark doubled reefed. At daylight  
made sail. to the N.E. At 3 A.M. tacked

Lat 5.56 South  
Long 102.15 West

Monday June 21<sup>st</sup> 1841

Moderate breezes and pleasant  
weather. Tacked to the N.E. at 2 P.M. At  
8 P.M. Spoke the ship Lexington of Nantucket  
she being in Company with the ship Eagle  
Coffin M.B. 9 months out 5.50. Isaac Howland  
saw us. At 10 P.M. In fore and mizen top sails  
flying jib Standing E. N.E. At daylight 2 ships  
in sight. Set the top gallant sails and flying jib. and  
Commenced breaking out

Lat 5.19 South

Tuesday June 22<sup>d</sup> 1841

Begins with moderate pleasant  
weather, stowing down in the after hatch way. At  
daylight wore ship.

Noon Lat 5.18 South  
Long 101.40 West



# Ship Hector on the western

Wednesday June 23<sup>d</sup> 1841

Commences with moderate pleasant weather. finbacks. porpoises. blackfish in sight. Employed in stowing in the after hold 2 ships in sight. wind from the E. S. E. quite moderate. At 4 P. M. wore ship to the east At 10 tacked to the south

Lat 06. 02 South

Thursday June 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fair weather to day.

Employed in coopering the salt ~~provisions~~ provisions

At dark tacked to the Eastward. in the morning finished stowing and commenced washing off

Lat 6. 19 South  
Long 101. 59 West

Friday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1841

begins E. S. E trades and very fine weather. finished washing ship and tacked ship to the east. for 2 ships which were manoeuvring. one was the Cherokee of N. B. The ship New Bedford of New Bedford Capt. Crowel master 14 1/2 months out with 550 sperm oil At 9 P. M. wore ship to the south. In the latter part see 6 ships all heading to the south

Lat 5. 19 South  
Long 102. West



Ground James Gray Commander

Saturday June 26<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh trades and fair weather. At dark spoke the ship Pochahontas Capt Smith 9 months out 500 ~~sh~~<sup>sh</sup>. At 10 passed 3 ship all standing to the south

Lat 4.56 south  
Long 101.53 west

Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh trades and fair weather. Employed in fitting ship. At 4 P.M. Cleared up and washed off. At 4.25 minutes raised whales off our lee beam ran off until 6 o'clock whales from the ship when first raised 8 or 10 miles off. At 2 A.M. wore ship to the N. West. In the morning to the south

Monday June 28<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong trades and hazy standing to the south. Nothing seen worthy of notice. A bark passed to windward. At dark short-tail sail bore N.E.

Lat 3.56 south  
Long 101.39 west

Tuesday June 29<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh breezes to day and fair weather. Standing N.E. At dark wore ship to the south spoke ship General Scott 24 months out with 800 ~~sh~~<sup>sh</sup> for deck master.

Lat 4.16 south



# Ship Hector on the off shore Ground

Wednesday June 30<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong breezes and pleasant  
employed on the rigging. At P.M. in company  
with the ship Alexander. Stetson. of New Bedford  
with the ship George Capto Swift. At 5 raised  
breeches ran off till dark. probably whales.

Lat 4.49 south  
Long 102.23 West

Tuesday July 1<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes  
and pleasant weather. At 5 A.M. spoke the  
ship George Cap Swift. At dark singled  
reefed the topsails. Daylight washed off  
and made sail. Untenent the fore topsail for  
the purpose of repairing

Lat 5.58 south  
Long 102.54 West

Friday July 2<sup>d</sup> 1841.

Light breezes and some rain  
set the Fore topsail. At dark in the fore topsail  
And doubled reefed. At 10 made sail

Lat 5.25 south

Long - 103. West

Sat July 3<sup>d</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh breezes and  
pleasant weather. At 4 P.M. bent the topsail  
well repaired. singled reefed at sunset  
A ship to leeward. At 10 breaking out for  
Corn.

Lat - No Observance



James Gray - Commander

Sunday July 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong wind and quite  
rugged. At 4 P.M. spoke the ship General  
Scott. Foscue master. 29 months out ~~29~~  
with 800 sperm. At dark doubled reefed  
Lat 4. 45 south  
Long 101. 45 west

Monday July 5<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong winds. raised 4  
ships. ~~with~~ Which had the appearance of whale  
ran off see nothing. At 4 P.M. spoke the  
Cherokee. At dark spoke the Bark United  
states. of west port. Hicks master 9 1/2 months  
out with 250 sperm Lat 5. 35 south  
Long 102. 14 west

Tuesday July 6<sup>th</sup> 1841

Squally weather wind  
E. South. E. ship standing to the south  
see fin backs. porpoise and flying squid  
At daylight strong trades set the main sail  
tacked to the south. Lat 5. 27 south  
Long 101. 54 west

Wednesday July 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commence with fine breeze  
and pleasant weather. employed in ships duty  
raised 2 ships both on our lee. At dark  
doubled reefed. At daylight made sail  
employed in making spungarn.  
Lat 07. 14 west  
Long 102. 36



# Ship Hector on the Western Ground

Friday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh breeze and fair weather. Employed in doing small jobs. Nothing in sight. At dark single reefed. A.M. made sail steering by the wind north. Employed on the rigging

Lat 06.25 South

Saturday July 10<sup>th</sup> 1841

Long 102.00 West

Fresh gales and squally. At dark doubled reefed. In the morning raised a sail on the weather bow. Weather pleasant weather. Latitude 4.16 South

Sunday July 11<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate breeze and pleasant weather. see finbacks. spoke the ship mariner of Nantucket. Capt Palmer 9 months out 250 spearm. Also the bark Cherokee. At dark doubled reefed A.M. 2 sails in sight.

Lat 5.09 South

Long 101.36 West

Monday July 12<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with a fair breeze and pleasant weather. Saw a ship manuevering to windward. 5 P.M. see finbacks in abundance

Lat 5.20 South

Long 101.29 West

Tuesday July 13<sup>th</sup> 1841

Blowing strong S.S.E. and squally. ship standing to the eastward. At 3 P.M. ran for whales. but it proved not the right kind. Latter parts made set the main topgallant sail.

Lat 5.25

Long 101.32

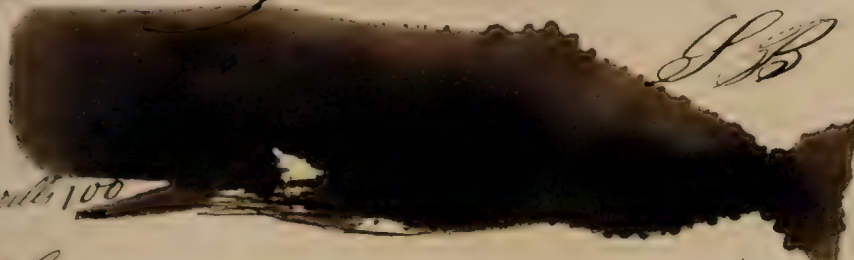


On the Ala off shore James Gray master

Wednesday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1841

Moderate weather to day. Course S.S.W. At 5 P.M. ran off for whales of the lee bow. Coming on dark could not find out what they were. At daylight raised whales lowered the boats and caught one

Lat 5.50 south

 S.B.

Thursday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh breezes and fair. Employed in cutting, Henry Norton - boatsteerer and Charles Boynton Carpenter were severely bruised by the falling of the pennant block while in the act of securing the falls. In the morning took in head and wore ship to the south

Latitude 6.00 South

Longitude 102.11 west

Friday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with fresh breezes and fair. Employed in boiling, empty the bark on our weather bow. She caught one whale, lowered our boats but could not quite come, Doubled Reefed the topsails at sunset

Latitude 06.32 South

Saturday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with a fine wind and fair. Standing to the north east. Carpenter nearly well. Henry some better. In the morning finished boiling. Nothing seen worthy of note.

Latitude 06 South

Longitude 102.14 west



Ship Hector on the western Ground in 1841

Sunday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with squally weather, See finbacks. At 4 PM washed off decks before the sabath. See a ship to leeward, N.W. Strong winds and squally. At 12 Meridian tacked ship N.E. Course. Latitude 06.25 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude ~ ~ ~

Monday July 19<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with fresh gales and cloudy. Turned out the reefs. A sail in sight to leeward. See finbacks. The Cripples considerably recovered. At dark standing to the N.E. In the morning strong winds wore ship to the south. All we care about is whales. Latitude 06.02 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude 101.44 West

Tuesday July 20<sup>th</sup> 1841

Fresh breezes and hazy. Employed principally in making spungarn. Nothing seen worthy of note. At dark wore ship to the N.E. N.W. See plenty of finbacks. wore ship to the south. Latitude 06.05 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude 101.48 West

Wednesday July 21<sup>st</sup> 1841

Fresh gales and pleasant weather. A ship to windward. Employed in various ship duty. At dark took in the Mainsail and spanker and doubled reefed and wore ship to the south. At daylight Commenced breaking out for to stow down. Latitude 05.56 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude 101.07 West



Ship Hector Cruising on the off shore in the 1841

Thursday <sup>July</sup> August 22<sup>d</sup> 1841

Commences with moderate breezes.. and pleasant weather.. Employed in working in stowing down.. A ship passed within small distance to windward.. but could not make her out.. A.M. Continue stowing down.. Latitude 04.43 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude 101.35 West

Friday <sup>July</sup> August 23<sup>d</sup> 1841

Moderate breezes Cloudy weather.. Finished washing off Decks.. Nothing seen worthy of note.. At night very thick weather, wind S.E. and baffling.. Latter parts strong and the Whales in sight yet Latitude 03.52 South So Ends these 24 hours Longitude 99.16 West

Saturday <sup>July</sup> August 24 Begins with squally weather Blacksmith at his forge, still steering to the N.E. Carpenter nearly well. At dark singed the top sails. Latter parts strong. Over hauled the main topmast stay. Lat 02.19 Long 98.27

Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup> Commences with fine weather steering N.E. At 4 P.M. washed off decks At dark hauled up the courses. All hands on duty. At 11 made sail. steering N. by E. see journals So Ends these 24 hours Latitude 01 South Long 97.56 West



Ship Hector on the Off Shore Ground in 1841

Remarks Monday July 26<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commenced with fine weather. Employed in painting ship painted the mainmast. Foremast. & And steering N.W. Latitude 0-13 south

Remarks Tuesday July 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Continued painting the ship inside. Nearly Calm. Nothing in sight. Latter parts continued the same. Steering west See forebacks. Latitude 01-01 south Longitude 99-10 west

Remarks Wednesday July 28<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commenced with pleasant weather. Light winds. Employ in various jobs. At 1/2 past 4 Raised a school of Cows & Calves. At 5 Lowered the boats in pursuit of them. Nearly sunset the Capt struck one and held on 2 or 3 hours. And was obliged to cut. Latter parts Clear. H.M. made standing by the wind N.W. Latitude 01-15 Longitude 100-24 west

Remarks Thursday July 29<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with moderate winds and Clear. Employed on the rigging. At sunset took in sail. wore ship to the N.E. H.M. made sail see a school of blackfish. Lowered and got 2. Long 100-36 west Latitude 1-19 south

Remarks Friday July 30<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh trade and pleasant weather. blacksmith at his forge. At sunset took in sail. At day light wore sail steering to the south. Coiling the 2 blackfish



# Ship Heeco Cruising on the Coast

Remarks Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fresh trades and pleasant weather. Employed in various jobs. Nothing in sight. Dried at sunset. At 10 made sail. Employed in 'clearing' up the fore hold.

Long 102.30 west  
Lat 03.56 south

Remarks Sunday August 1<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours commences with strong trades and pleasant weather. Employed in ship's duty. At 4 P.M. washed off decks as usual. At sunset cleared and doubled reefed. At 10 made sail starting to the south. At noon Look out at alight for spearm whales. Latter parts strong trades. So ends these 24 hours

Latitude 05.16  
Long 103.30 west

Monday August 2<sup>d</sup> 1841

Commences with pleasant weather. Finback in sight. Sunset tacked to the E. N. E. At 10 hauled down the topsails and reefed thus blowing fresh. Standing on the southerly tack

Lat 5.55 south  
Long 103.37 west

Tuesday August 3<sup>d</sup> 1841

Begins with fresh gale and cloudy weather. Nothing seen worthy of note. At sunset put the 2<sup>d</sup> reef in the topsails. At daylight



Ship Hector on the off shore ground in 1841

August 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours commences with fresh trades and pleasant weather. Employed in setting up rigging. The turning lathe goes in full motion. At 16 were ship to the south turned out one reef. Blowing strong

Latitude 05.05 south  
Long 102.44 west

Thursday August 5<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours commences with strong winds and cloudy weather. The watches employed on the rigging. Blacksmith at his forge. Winslow at the turning lathe. A ship in sight on our weather beam. In the morning tacked ship to the N.E.

Lat 05.50 South  
Long 103.15 west

Friday August 6<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with strong trades and clear weather. Some prospect of better weather unbent the fore and maintopsails and put up others in their place for the purpose of repairing. Latter parts under doubled reefed topsails. Blowing strong.

Lat 05.50 South  
Long 103.04 west

Saturday August 7<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather and pleasant trades. Employed in repairing the topsails. At 5 p.m. spoke the Ship Fabius of Nantes. Command he saw whales here 3 weeks ago. Latter parts. One ship in sight astern. So Ends these 24 hours

Lat 05.53 south



James Bray Commander.

Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 commences with strong  
with strong winds and pleasant weather. 2 P M finished  
repairing the topsail. And began to break out for provisions  
4 P M. washed off decks. 5 P M tacked ship to the south  
and spoke the phoenix. Nantucket. Hamlin commander  
The ship Fabius. Hull up to the leeward. Latter parts  
The fabius off our lee bow 2 miles distant,  
Observance none this day

Monday August 19<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather  
employed principally in reading. At 3 P M tacked  
ship to the N.E. Sunset took in sail. 6 P M spoke  
the Mount Vernon of Nantucket. 1000 <sup>sp</sup> 21 months out  
The Orbit of Nant passed us astern. Both ships gone  
to the westward. Nothing else in sight.  
Lat 05.06 south  
Long 102.17 west

Tuesday August 10<sup>th</sup>

Commences with pleasant  
weather. Employed in repairing the capstan. Sunset  
clewed down the main topsail and reefed. Latter  
parts took out the rifs. and set the mainty gallant  
sail.  
Latitude 05.03 south  
Longitude 101.51 west

Wednesday Aug 11<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds and pleasant weather  
Employed in ship's duty. Finbacks in sight. Sunset  
took in the mainty gallant sail flying jib. Latter  
parts. Made sail steering by the wind southerly  
Employed in sunning tops. To leave this 24 hours  
Lat 06.25 south  
Long 102.17 west



# Ship Hector Cruising on the Off Shore

Thursday August 12<sup>th</sup> 1841

This day commences with light winds and cloudy weather. At 11<sup>h</sup> were boarded by a boat from the ship Onega. M<sup>rs</sup> Hagerly commenced 11 months 300 <sup>sp</sup> Employed in doing sundry jobs sunset reefed the topsails. A M<sup>o</sup> ~~Get~~ out the reef. have not seen a spout of a whale for nearly a month. So Ends this day

Lat 05.05  
Long 100.00

Friday August 13<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with moderate wind and pleasant weather. Employed in ship's duty. Nothing in sight but finbacks. Reefed the topsails at sunset. A M<sup>o</sup> commences with fresh trades and pleasant. squid in sight

Lat 4=43 south  
Long 101=22 west

Saturday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1841

This day commences with a fresh breeze and pleasant weather. principally Employed on the rigging. Sunset Reefed the topsails. The band of Murch on deck. A M<sup>o</sup> Made sail. A ship on our weather beam boiling. So Ends these 24 hours

Lat 05=45  
Long 102=27

Sunday Aug 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and pleasant. Employed on the rigging. 3 P M took a ship and stood to the N. E. ship in sight to weather of us. So Ends this day

Lat 06=6 south  
Long 102=57



Capt James Gray, Commander in year 1841.

Monday Aug 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather  
Strong wind. A ship in sight off the weather beam  
Employed in reading. Made parts about the same  
A No. wore ship to the southward, A ship on our weather  
beam, A fast sailer, Whale birds in abundance  
No observance

Tuesday Aug 17<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh trade  
and pleasant, A 5 Raised whales off the bow made  
all sail but to late to do anything, Clewed down  
and reefed the topsails and let the main and  
come aback. A No raised whales 12 No  
Lowered, the whales was to windward. Whales  
was so shy, could not do any thing, come aboard  
and Clewed down and reefed the topsails, so  
Lat 6.00 south Long 102.16

Wednesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with pleasant  
weather. In the chase of the above mentioned whales. The  
boats returned on board bad luck. Clewed down and  
reefed the topsails. A No raised a school of whales  
down with 3 of the boats. Fastened and killed a  
large one.

Lat 5.41 south

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Thursday Aug 19<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Employed  
in cutting. At 2 P.M. finished. 4 P.M. raised whales  
Lowered and killed one whale. A No. commenced a  
cutting. A ship in sight astern. 10 Finished and  
made sail. so ends the 24 hours

Lat 5.35 south  
Long 103.50 west



# Ship Hector On the Off Shore

Remarks Friday Aug<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong gales. Employed in boiling. A.M. doubled reefed the topsails. Continues boiling. Took the bow boat on deck to repair. So Ends this day

Saturday Aug 21<sup>st</sup>

Commences with fresh gales of wind. Continues boiling. 5 P.M. see breeches come on dark could not tell what it was. Middle parts. Finished boiling. Wore ship to the N.E. A.M. Fine weather. Employed in repairing the bow boat.

Lat 5.50

Long 103.40 south

Sunday Aug 22<sup>d</sup>

Fine weather. Employed in various jobs. A ship in sight off the lee beam steering to the N.E. A.M. Fine weather. Employed in reading. Nothing in sight.

Monday Aug 23<sup>d</sup>

Fine weather and light trades. Nothing in sight. Sunset reefed the topsails. A.M. pleasant weather. Employed on the rigging. A ship in sight off the lee beam. So Ends these 24 hours

Lat 06.07 south

Long 102.35 west

Tuesday Aug 24<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine weather

The ship standing on the southerly tack. Course At 4 P.M. see whales to windward. Come on dark. Could not lower. In hopes to see them in the morning. A.M. & A.M. raised a whale lowered and killed him. So Ends these 24 hours

Lat 06.21

Long 102.27 south



Gray's Commence. on her 6<sup>th</sup> voyage

Wednesday Aug 25<sup>th</sup> These 24 hours commenced with fine weather. Employed in cutting. had luck in getting the head off. A M began to cut again. A ship on our weather beam. 12 M finished. Lat 5.42 Long 102.29

Thursday Aug 26<sup>th</sup> Strong trades and cloudy. Bury at boiling. Nothing seen A M continues blowing a gale of wind. 10 A M wore ship to the south. A sail to windward. Lat 5.35 South Long 102.09 West

Friday Aug 27<sup>th</sup> Commences with a strong wind and cloudy weather. Employed in boiling. nothing seen. A M continues blowing a gale of wind. A M. A sail in sight to windward. Lat 5.39 South Long 102.39 West

Saturday Aug 28<sup>th</sup> Commences with strong trades and rugged. Employed in taking care of the oil. A M blowing strong. Employed in various jobs. Lat 6.06 South Long 101.57 West

Sunday Aug 29<sup>th</sup> Fresh trades and rugged. Employed in small jobs. 2 P M boarded the ship Charles & Henry. of Nantucket. & was 75 yrs. A M. 2 ships in sight. So ends these 24 hours. Lat 6.09 South



Western Ground.

1841

Monday August 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences with moderate winds and pleasant weather. Employed in reading. A ship in sight off our weather quarter. A M. Commenced breaking out in the fore hold. to stow down Oil. Nothing in sight. Lat 6.54 south

Tuesday Aug 31<sup>st</sup>

This day begins with strong wind and pleasant weather. Employed in stowing in the fore hold. A M. Commenced stowing again. Latitude 6.09 Longitude 101.19

Wednesday September 1<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours. Commence with fresh breezes and pleasant weather. Employed in stowing Oil in fore hold. A M begins with fresh trades. pleasant weather. Employed in breaking out between decks. So Ends this day Long 101.00 West Lat 05.54 south

Thursday Sept 2<sup>d</sup>

Pleasant trades and pleasant weather. A M begins with light winds. Set the reefs out the topsails and set 3 topgallant sails Flying jib. Storing N. N. W. nothing in sight. Lat 5.22 south Long 101.01 west

Friday Sept 3<sup>d</sup>

This day begins with a strong trades and pleasant weather. Employed in breaking out in after hold. after provisions. A M. Employed in repairing the mizen topsail. Continues pleasant weather. So Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 06.04 south  
Long 101.55 West



Ship Hector. James Gray Commander

Saturday Sept 4<sup>th</sup>

This 24 hours. Light winds and pleasant weather. Employed on the mizen topsail. Middle parts light winds. A.M. begins with pleasant weather. Nothing in sight.

Lat 04.46

Long 101.15 West

Sunday Sept 5<sup>th</sup>

Commences strong trades and pleasant weather. Employed in clearing up decks. Steering by the wind. N.E. by E. A.M. plenty of porpoises in sight.

Lat 03.27 South

Long 99.22 West

Monday Sept 6<sup>th</sup>

Commences with pleasant weather. and fresh breezes. Employed in reading. All sail out. Nothing in sight. steering to the eastward. A.M. pleasant.

Lat 1.55 South

Long 97.56 West

Tuesday Sept 7<sup>th</sup>

This day Commences. quite pleasant weather. And light winds. Employed in ship's duty. Nothing in sight. worth remarking. Middle parts light winds. Standing boats crews. All sail.

Lat .59 South

Long 97.03 West

Wednesday Sept 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with pleasant weather. Employed in ship's duty. Mending the main sail. Plenty porpoises in sight. A.M. Nothing in sight.

Lat 1.00 North

Long 96.00 1/2 West



Ship Hector bound to the Gallapagos

Remarks Thursday Sept 9<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours Commences with rainy weather  
Carpenter and blacksmiths at work at these trades

A M. Employed in breaking out between decks

Latitude 00.00 Longitude 96.00

Friday Sept 10<sup>th</sup>

This day Commences  
with strong wind. Carrying 3 topgallant sails.  
Employed in repairing the flying jib. Ship  
headed to the eastward. nothing in sight  
A M. Commences with strong wind.

Latitude 54 north Longitude 92.35

Saturday Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong  
wind. And quite pleasant weather. 3 P M  
spoke the ship President of Nantucket 34 <sup>nos</sup>  
1250 <sup>sp</sup>. A M the same.

Latitude 1.24 north Longitude 92.06 west

Sunday Sept 12<sup>th</sup>

This day Commences with  
a light wind Cloudy weather. 4 P M washed off  
decks as usual. Middle parts light wind with  
a strong Current. A M fresh breezes and pleasant

Latitude 1.29 north Longitude 88.52

Monday Sept 13<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours Commences  
with a strong wind. and Cloudy weather. The crew  
Employed principally in rigging. Nothing in  
sight. Employed in fitting water casks  
So ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 1.25 north Longitude 86.22



Hector bound. to the G. port Party  
Remarks Tuesday Sept 14

These hours. begins with  
a strong wind and pleasant weather. Employed  
in setting up shooks. A M. fine weather. Bussy  
in fitting the royal yards. and setting up shooks  
nothing in sight. worth remarking. So ends  
these 24 hours. Lat  $24^{\circ}$  Longitude  $84^{\circ} 17'$

Wednesday Sept 15<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong  
trades and pleasant weather. Employed in ship's  
duty. nothing in sight. worth remarking.  
All sail out standing to the Eastward.  
A M. quite pleasant weather. raised whales  
to windward. 10 A M lowered 3 boats in pursuit  
of them. 11 A M the waist boat fastened and  
got stove. Larboard boat killed one whale  
Nothing else in sight. So ends these 24 hours.

No Observance this day.

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Thursday Sept 16<sup>th</sup>

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This day Commences with  
light breezes and pleasant weather. Employed in  
cutting in the whales. Sunset cut in one whale  
A M began to work on the other whale. Cut him  
in before breakfast. And commenced boiling  
No Observance

Saturday Sept 18<sup>th</sup>

quite pleasant. with moderate  
winds. Employed in boiling. All sail out standing  
to the S. E. Middle parts the same. A M  
pleasant weather still. Employed in boiling  
Nothing in sight. So ends these 24 hours  
Latitude  $21^{\circ}$  south



Ship Hector bound for Santa in 1841

Sunday, Sept 19<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours. Commences with light winds. Employed in boiling. Nothing in sight. All sail out standing to the S.E. A.M. Continues the same. spoke the ship Isaac Howland 2.000 <sup>sp</sup>. And the Francis Henrietta Capt Renard. 26<sup>mo</sup> 1500. Lat 52. south Long 81.20 west

Monday Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with pleasant weather. Employed principally in reading. A.M. Commences with pleasant weather. 2 ships off the weather beam Latitude 1.40 south Longitude 81.08 west

Tuesday Sept 21<sup>st</sup>

This day. pleasant weather. Employed in setting up shooks. And painting the Cabin. A.M. begins with strong trades Point St Helena off the star bow. Employed in setting up shooks. Lat 2.12 south Long 80.37 west

Went 22<sup>d</sup> 1841

Begins with strong breezes and pleasant. A Spanish brig off the star bow. A.P.M. spoke the brig and sold her some beef and bread A.M. Employed in breaking out in the fore hold and stowing down O.L. Lat 3.10 south Long 80.37 west

Went 23<sup>d</sup>

Fine weather and no wind. Employed in stowing down O.L. All sail out. A.M. Employed in cleaning ship on the outside. Lat 3.50 south Long



# Ship Hector. Gray Commander.

Friday Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours begins with pleasant weather  
Employed in 'cleaning' ship on the outside. At 11  
begins with strong trades and cloudy weather  
Employed in 'cleaning' ship inside. So ends  
Lat 3.28 south  
Long 82.07 west

Saturday Sep 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a strong  
breeze. At 10 off the lee quarter. The watches  
Employed in painting the bulwarks. At 6 P.M.  
Cape Blanco distant 31 miles. At 11 strong wind  
and pleasant.

Lat 4.30 South  
Long 81.24 West

Sunday, Sept 26<sup>th</sup>

Commences strong winds  
and pleasant. The watch Employed in  
reading. Ship standing to the S.S.E.

Lat 4.27 south

Monday Sept 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh breezes  
and pleasant. The people at leisure. A strong  
current. Wind light from the S.S.E. Latter part  
fine breezes from the S.S.W. Payata head in  
sight.

Lat 4.58

Tuesday Sept 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and fine  
weather. Passed the ship's Parker. 25<sup>mo</sup> 1600  
At 5 P.M. came to anchor in 'Payta'. At 11  
P.M. breezes. one watch on shore. Employed  
in 'cleaning' the bins for painting. At sunset  
the watch returned. regular. So ends these  
24 hours.



# Ship Hector Lying in the Port Payta

Wednesday Sept 29<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light  
airs. Employed in painting. Lying here at  
anchor. Ship Coral. N. B. 26. 2400 <sup>spms</sup>  
Minerva Smith. 20 months 1000. Muroa  
4 1/2 months Clear. The ship John. Thatcher  
Came in with 2 or 300 <sup>spms</sup> Clear. and the  
ship Isaac Howland. Came in the Rosssea  
is lying off and on. The Sloop of war is here  
Called the date. Sunset the watch returned  
regular. So Ends these 24 hours.

Thurs. Sept 30<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours. light airs. Employed  
in painting ship. One watch ashore. Ship Constitution  
Came in. 25. <sup>mo</sup> 2000 <sup>spms</sup> Took board some Onions  
Dark the watch returned. Regular. So Ends

Friday Sept 31<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours. Moderate. one  
watch ashore. on liberty. Ship Muroa went to sea  
10 A M Calm. So Ends these 24 hours.

Saturday Oct 2<sup>d</sup>

Commences with moderate trades.  
Broke out for water. Took on board 5 <sup>pkts</sup> Onions  
The Bark Alto Came in with 350 <sup>spms</sup> Sunset  
the watch returned. So Ends these 24 hours.

Sunday Oct 3<sup>d</sup>

Land and sea breezes as usual  
one watch on liberty. Ship Pocahontas. Capt Smith  
is lying off and on. 9 P M All hands on board  
Ship Livingston. Capt. was R. Came in 12 m.  
650 <sup>spms</sup> So Ends these 24 hours



Ship. Hector bound for Sumatra? in 1841  
James Gray Command

Monday Oct 4<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Light airs and Calms.  
Gather fresh breezes. One watch on liberty.  
It is a great day ashore, among the Spaniards.  
nothing doing on board. So Ends these 24 hours

Tuesday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>  
Commences with light airs.  
Shipped one man. all hands on board. received  
a visit from some gentleman ashore.

Wednesday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>  
Pleasant weather. 5 P M. received  
a last visit from the Custom house. got under way  
and stood out to sea under 3 topsails. At noon  
Cape Blanco. bore S. E. distant 14 miles.

Thursday Oct 7<sup>th</sup>  
First part fresh breezes. All sail  
out steering N. N. E. sunset. doubled reefed.  
A M. made sail. Gatt 3. 30 south

Friday Oct 8<sup>th</sup>  
Light airs, steering N. East. Fitted  
the job pennants. and other ships duty. A strong  
weather Current. At 8 P M. let go the anchor in  
11 Fathoms water. Daylight got under way. Light  
wind. Sumatra. distant 8 miles.  
No Observation

Saturday Oct 9<sup>th</sup>  
5 P M. Came to anchor in Sumatra  
In the morning sent one gang after wood and another  
after water. So Ends these 24 hours  
Lying in Sumatra



Ship Hector. Lying in Fumbers. 1841

Sunday October 10<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with a light breeze. And cloudy..  
Employed in getting wood and water. brought off a  
raft of water. A M. pleasant. all hands on a stroll  
to shore. Ends these 24 hours. Visitors aboard?

Monday Oct 11<sup>th</sup> 1841

Cloudy weather. All hands at leisure. Sunset  
the crew returned. A M. Employed in rafting  
off wood and water. Thus Ends these 24 hours.

Tuesday Oct 12<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light breeze and cloudy. All hands employed  
in getting wood and water. 3 or 4 ships arrived  
from party. I am lying here at anchor. A M. busy  
in getting water. A light breeze of wind. So Ends

Wends Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1841

A strong breeze. Employed in getting wood and  
water. 2 or 3 of the crew down sick. which  
comes unhandy. A M. The Capt unwell. Busy  
at work. ashore. rafting off water. So Ends

Thursday Oct 14<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breeze. Hard at work in getting wood and  
water. A M. got off the last raft of water. The  
Bark alto. just arrived. from party. So Ends these hours

Friday Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

Moderate fine weather. Employed in taking on  
board wood and stowing it away. Toward ashore  
a small raft of water to be filled. The ship I  
C Richmond. just from home. arrived. with 30  
bbls 2 or 3 of the crew sick and off duty. So Ends.



Ship Hector. James Grog Commander

Saturday Oct 16<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours. commences. with fine weather. Employed in stowing wood and water. Mr Hazard ashore cutting wood. So Ends these 24 hours. Naval

Sunday Oct 17<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light air. Weather fine. The harbor water on Liberty. Sunset. the water returned. The sick ones recovering. So Ends these 24 hours. Liberty

Monday Oct 18<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light air. Daylight moderate breezes from the sea board. 9 A.M. weighed anchor and stood out to sea. Wind fair. So Ends

Tuesday Oct 19<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fine breezes. Employed in stowing wood in the fore hold. A.M. Employed in ship's duty. nothing in sight. So Ends these 24 hours

Wednesday Oct 20<sup>th</sup>

Commences with a fine breeze. Employed in breaking out in the after hold after rice. A.M. pleasant fresh breezes. nothing in sight. So Ends these 24 hours

Thursday October 21<sup>st</sup>

quite pleasant. weather. Employed in ship's duty. nothing in sight. much part blowing fresh. A.M. Cloudy weather. and some rain. 7 A.M. Lowered after blackfish. Harbor boat fastened the irons drawn. The boats returned and made sail on the ship. Steering by the wind west So Ends these 24 hours Latitude 2.10 south Longitude 93.40 west



Meteor. Flying under close sail.

Friday <sup>Oct</sup> November 22 1841

Fine breezes and pleasant. Employed in mending the wash boat. A. M. Employed in cooping out in the main hatchway. To Cooper the the Ctl. Thus ends these 24 hours

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Lat 2.06 south

Long 85.08 West

Saturday <sup>Oct 15</sup> November 23<sup>d</sup>

Light winds and cloudy. hard at work in cooping the Ctl. 6 P.M. raised a school of sperm whales. 3 miles. to windward. putted up there as soon as possible. The larboard succeeded in fastening. A.M. commenced cutting. 9 A.M. finished. steering by the wind

Lat 02.29 south

Long 85.38 West

Sunday <sup>Oct</sup> Nov 24<sup>th</sup>

Employed in boiling and cooping the Ctl. Middle parts standing half watches. A.M. Cooked down. So ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 2.56

Long 86.44

Monday <sup>Oct</sup> November 25<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes. Employed in cooping the Ctl. in main hatchway. Ship heading to the Eastward under doubled reefed topsails. Finbacks in sight

Tuesday <sup>Oct</sup> Novem 26<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather. and pleasant trades. Employed in cooping the Ctl in the main hatchway. Middle parts blowing strong. A.M. The same kind of weather

Latitude 2.49

Wednesday <sup>Oct</sup> November 27<sup>th</sup>

Light breezes. fine trades. Ship standing to the Eastward under doubled reefed topsails. Employed in cooping the Ctl.

Lat 3.33 south  
Long



Ship Vector? For the Off shore Ground  
Thursday, November 28<sup>th</sup> 1841  
Pheasant and fine breezes. Coopersing the Oil in  
the main hatchway. Midish parts standing  
4 watches. A M Fine weather. nothing  
in sight. So Ends these 24 hours.

Friday October 29<sup>th</sup> Lat 3.52 Long 87.30  
A Fine breeze. At work in the main hold  
Sunset squally the yards. steering N West  
A M. Commenced with fine trades and fine  
weather. Coopersing the Oil. Thus ends this day

Saturday Oct 30<sup>th</sup>  
Fine pleasant weather. Employed in Coopersing  
the Oil. Lattie parts. nothing in sight  
Employed in Coopersing. Thus ends this day  
Lat 2 21 South Long 90-06 West

Sunday Oct 31<sup>st</sup>  
Pleasant weather and a fine wind. busy at work  
in the main hold. steering N. W. West Lattie  
parts. Crew at leisure in reading. raised some of  
the gallapagos islands. Thus ends these 24 hours

Monday Oct 32<sup>d</sup> (Nov 1)  
Pleasant weather. The crew at leisure in reading  
Sunset spoke the ship Roman. Smith. 27 mi  
2500 pm 3 more ships to the leeward. A M pheasant  
Lowered 2 boats to go a terpinin. 10 A M the  
ships to the leeward raised whales. The Roman  
got one whale. So Ends this day  
Lat

Tuesday Nov 2<sup>d</sup> Long 10 Observed  
Stormy and pleasant weather. 2 boats ashore after  
bait. 9 P M the boats returned. with some terpin  
Lat 39 south



Hector For the off shore ground, in 1841.

Wednesday November 3<sup>d</sup> 1841

This day commences with fresh breezes, and quite pleasant weather. Employed in ship's duty & P.M. spoke the ship Richard Mitchell, approx 1000 tons. See 5 or 6 ships to windward. Latter parts employed in repairing the fore topsail. Nothing in sight. So ends these 24 hours. Latitude 39 south

Longitude 92 29 West

Thursday November 4<sup>th</sup> 1841

Light wind and cloudy weather. Employed on the fore topsail. Nothing that looks like whales yet in sight. A.M. fresh breezes and pleasant. Nothing in sight.

Latitude 1 54

Friday November 5<sup>th</sup> 1841

Longitude 94 07

These 24 hours begins with light breezes and pleasant. Employed in making boatsails. 4 P.M. broke out to wet the casks. A.M. begins light winds. Nothing in sight. Thus ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 1 46

Saturday November 6<sup>th</sup> 1841

Longitude 95 28

Light breezes and cloudy weather. Employed in repairing the fore sail. A.M. pleasant. Nothing in sight. So ends these 24 hours.

Latitude

Sunday November 7<sup>th</sup> 1841

Longitude 96 46

A.M. breezes and pleasant. Employed on the main topsail. 4 P.M. weather off shifts as usual. Latter part. Nothing in sight. So ends. Latitude 2 25

Longitude 99 21

Monday November 8<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong wind and pleasant. Employed principally in reading. See perforce. Took in the main and mizen & gaff topsails. Nothing in sight. Thus ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 4 58

Longitude 101 14

South Pacific Ocean in the year 1841



Victor. James Gray Commander 1841

Tuesday November 9th 1841

Fresh breeze and fine weather. Steering to the south  
by the back. Lattis party. Raised a school of whales  
off the weather beam. Sounded without success  
Lat 44-49

Wednesday Novem 10th

Long 102-15 west

Fine weather. Sounded the boats. And got 2 large  
whales. J P Mc made them fast to the ship AM  
Commenced cutting. In whales to the windward  
75 BB 15 WB

Thursday Novem 11th

Commenced with fresh breezes. Employed in cutting  
Whale parts boiling. A Mc a ship off the weather  
beam. So Ends these 24 hours

Friday Novem 12th

Lat 5-02 south

Long 103-01 west

Light breeze and rugged. Employed in boiling AM  
strong breezes, nothing in sight. Employed in boiling  
So ends these 24 hours. Lat 4-39 south

Long 102-43 west

Saturday Novem 13th

Strong breezes. Employed in boiling. And breaking  
sift in the fore and after hold. After casts. A Mc  
a strong breeze. So Ends these 24 hours

Latitude 5-46

Sunday Novem 14th

Longitude 103-21

Strong wind. Coaled down and washed off decks 4 P M  
in the hold. A Mc saw something spouting to  
windward. Could not tell what it was. So Ends

Latitude 5-53

Monday November 15th

Longitude 103-13

Ridged weather. Nothing in sight. A Mc began  
to break out in the fore hold. to star down led  
In hopes to see more whales soon. Thus ends these  
24 hours. Latitude 5-06 south

Long 102-22 west



# Hector. Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

Friday November 16<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours commenced with a strong wind & foggy weather. Employed in stowing oil in the fore hold. At M begins pleasant. Employed in stowing Oil. Nothing in sight. Thus ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 4-51 Longitude 101-57

Saturday November 17<sup>th</sup>

Moderate fine weather. Employed in stowing Oil in the fore hold. nothing in sight. At M. Employed in stowing off Casks.

Lat 5-40 south

Long 102-16 west

Sunday November 18<sup>th</sup>

Commences clear weather. Employed in washing ship. At M set the main sail. a ship in sight to leeward. we caught a porpoise.

Lat 4-56 south

Long 102-09 west

Monday November 19<sup>th</sup>

Fresh breezes and pleasant. 2 pm kept off and spoke the ship George. 11 m 460 spm. At M

Commenced cloudy weather. So Ends this day

Lat 5-51 south

Long 102-24 west

Tuesday November 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes. Employed in breaking out after water. spoke the George. At M. the George to weather of us. Ends the 24 hours.

Lat 5-45 south

Long 102-45 west

Wednesday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Pleasant weather. Ship stowing off Casks At M The George on our weather. 5 m. The George covered but the whales rose to ship for them. Went aboard again. 12 M we whales ahead of the ship.

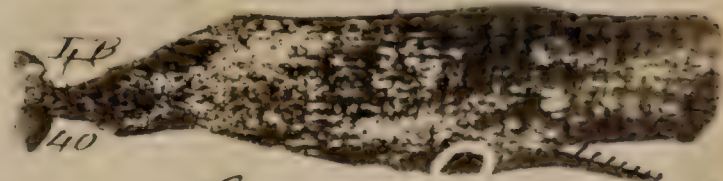
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Lat 5-27 south



Hector James Gray Commanche

Monday November 22<sup>d</sup> 1841



Ship Hector 1 year out to day. Commences with a strong breeze. A school of whales. 2 Points off the Lu. Bow. goin' quick. Lowered and got one. The George. Chased whales. got none. A McCommanche cutting. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.00 S.

Long 102.24 W

Tuesday November 23<sup>d</sup>

4 P.M. raised whales of the Lu quarter. Cracked on sail. Sunset lowered the boats. without success. Made parts. boiling. Latter part. whales off the Lu quarter goin' very quick. Ship Lexington succeeded in getting a whale. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 5.15 South

Long 102.15 West

Wednesday Novem 24<sup>th</sup>

At 3 P.M. Lowered the boats for the above mentioned whales. Whales goin' as if they were after some fresh meat. Chased them till dark. Returned on board. Latter part. Lu whales. Chased them till noon. went aboard. and got some dinner. No Observation

November 25<sup>th</sup>

3 P.M. Lowered the boats in chase of the whales. Ship Lexington has her boats down. A wild goose chase. That is all that we can say about it. The boats returned to the ship. Latter part. Employed in clearing up the decks. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.00 South

Long 103.00 West.

Novem 26<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant weather. The watch employed in various jobs about the deck. Nothing in sight. Latter part. fine weather. Ship Lexington off the Lu bow. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.18 South

Long 103.31 West.



# Western Ground Cruising In 1842

Saturday November 27<sup>th</sup>

Fresh trades and pleasant weather  
Employed in making boatsails. Nothing in sight. Latter  
part. Commenced fine. Employed in wetting the  
hold. Nothing seen. Ends these hours.

Lat 4.40 S.  
Long 102.41 W.

Sunday Novem 28<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours. Commences with a strong  
breeze. & quite pleasant. Employed in cleaning the decks  
Ship's Course South. Latter part. fine weather. Nothing  
seen. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.32 South  
Long 103.37 West.

Monday Novem 29<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant. see a school of  
porpoises. Ship's Course N.E. with all sail out. Middle  
parts fine. Latter part. Employed on the rigging. Ends these  
hours.

Lat 5.27  
Long 103.09

Tuesday November 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine. Employed in ship's  
duty. 5 P.M. passed the rocks of Newport. Latter part  
fine nothing seen. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 4.40 South  
Long 102.38 West.

Wednesday Dec 1<sup>st</sup>

Commences light trades and pleasant weather  
Employed in repairing an old boat. Ship's Course S. Ends  
these hours.

Long 102.38 West.

Thursday December 2<sup>d</sup>

These 24 hours begins with light trades &  
pleasant. Employed on the rigging. All sail out  
Latter part. The ship off the weather quarter. Ends these  
hours.

Lat 3.39 S  
Long 101.40 W



Ship Hector James Gray Commander

Friday, December 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

Begins with light breezes. Employed in repairing one of the boats. Nothing in sight. Ends these hours.

Lat 2.25 South

Long 100.40 West

Saturday, December 4<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours. Commences light trades and pleasant. Employed on the rigging. Ship heading to the N.E. Latter part. nothing seen. Ends this day.

Lat 1.56 South

Long 99.30 West

Sunday December 5<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant weather. Light trades. Employed on one of the boats. 4 P.M. washed the decks as usual. Middle parts fine. Latter much the same. nothing seen. Ends these hours.

Lat .56 South

Long 98.41 West

Monday, December 6<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine weather & light breezes from S.E. Middle parts fine. Latter part. Employed in blacking the benches. So Ends these hours

Latitude 00.09

Longitude 98.38

Tuesday, December 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins light airs and pleasant weather. Employed in blacking the ships benches. Sunset. Tacked ship to S.W. Latter part. fitting rigging

Lat 1.18 South

Long 98.41 West

Wednesday, Decem 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences moderate weather. wind from S.E. Ice porpoises. & In hopes to see whales soon. Latter part fine. wind from S.E. Ship's course S.E. W.

Lat 00.08 S.

Long 99.30 West



Off Shore Ground, Gray Master. 1842

Thursday Dec 9<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences with light air from S. S. E. and fair  
standing South with all sail out. The hands Employed  
in fitting rigging & latter. Saw plenty blackfish  
Lat 00.45 South  
Long 100.03 West.

Friday Dec 10<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light light breezes  
from S. S. E. and fine weather. The watch Employed  
in stripping the head stays. Saw finbacks & porpoises  
latter part. The Carpenter fitting the pumps.  
Lat 1.37 South  
Long 100.37 West.

Saturday Dec 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences with pleasant breezes &  
fine weather. The ship heading S. S. W. The watch  
Employed in painting the garas. Latter part the  
same. So Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat 2.42 S  
Long 101.30 West.

Sunday Dec 12<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh winds &  
fine weather. Saw finbacks & porpoises. Midnight  
much the same. Latter squally. Took in fore top  
gallant sail. Ends these hours  
Lat 4.04 South  
Long 102.24 West

Monday December 13<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather. Ship heading S. S. W.  
Middle parts of squally. Latter part. more moderate  
See a sail of the Su beam.  
Lat 5.15 South  
Long 103.16 West



H A G T O R. F I E C T O R. H I C T O R. F I O C I O R. H I I C T O R.  
James Gray Master

Tuesday Dec. 14th .41

Commences strong trades and squally  
Sunset duffa the topsails. A.M. tacked ship to the  
N.E. 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Raised 3 Large whales of the he beam  
10. Lowered the boats in pursuit of them. Struck 2  
5 minutes after the larboard boat struck the whale.  
sounded & took the line. They then pulled aboard & took  
another line. Then put off in pursuit of him again. Saw  
the ship Lexington to leeward. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.42 South  
Long 103.38 West.

Wednesday December 15th

Fresh trades. 3 boats off in pursuit of  
the whale 3 P.M. took the Starboard boats. whale  
to the ship. Then kept the ship off for the boats  
Ship Lexington had her boats down. Sunset gave up  
the chase. Latter part. Employed in cutting. A ship  
in sight to windward. So Ends.

Lat 6.00 South.  
Long 104.18 West

Thursday Dec 16th

These 24 hours commences with fresh  
breezes from N.E. and fair weather. Employed in  
boiling. A ship in sight to windward. Made  
parts. boiling Latter boiling. Saw a booby.  
Ends this day.

Lat 6.00 South.  
Long 104.22 West

Friday Dec 17th

Commences fresh trades. Employed in  
boiling. Nothing seen worth remarking. Ship  
heading South. Made parts. finished boiling  
Latter part. Nothing seen. Ends these hours.

Lat 5.17  
Long 103.14



# Cruising on the Off Shore Ground

December 18<sup>th</sup> 1841

Employed about the decks. Latter part. saw abundance of squid. Latter part. Employed in wetting hold &c. Saw nothing worthy of note  
Lat 5.00 S.  
Long 103.09 W.

Sunday December 19<sup>th</sup>

Commences fresh trades and fair weather. 4 P.M. washed the decks. Sunset reefed the topsails. Made and latter parts blowing fresh. passed a ship to leeward supposed to be the ship Lexington. Ends these hours.  
Lat 5.32 S.  
Long 103.38 W.

Monday Dec 20<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant weather. with strong trades. 4 P.M. preparing the falls to stow down Oil in the morning. Saw nothing. Latter part. Employed in stowing Oil.  
Lat 5.14 S.  
Long 103.38 W.

Tuesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 21<sup>st</sup>

These 24 hours. Commences with strong trades and fair weather. Employed in stowing Oil. 3 P.M. Passed the ship Lexington within hailing distance. Latter part. saw a ship.  
Lat 6.12 S.  
Long 104.05 W.

Wednesday Dec<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>d</sup>

Strong trades. Employed in stowing off the casks. 5 P.M. spoke the ship Lexington. weeks. 16 mo 875 spm. Latter part Ship Lexington off the weather quarter.  
Lat 6.12 S.  
Long 103.44 W.



Off Shore Ground. } Graymaster.

Thursday December 23<sup>d</sup> 1841

Commences pleasant  
Employed in ship's duty. Nothing seen except  
a grampus. Sunset. Duff'd the topsails. Latter  
part. Nothing seen worthy of note. So Ends.

Friday December 24<sup>th</sup> 1841

These 24 hours fresh  
trades, and fair weather. Employed in cleaning  
the starboard boat. Latter part. Ship heading  
to the southward. Nothing seen worthy of note.

Gatt 5.34 S.

Gong 103.09 W.

Saturday December 25<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences pleasant  
Employed in ordinary ship's duty. Saw nothing.  
Latter part. Employed in painting. So Ends.

Gatt 5.36 S.

Gong 103.39 W.

Sunday December 26<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences pleasant  
Employed about the deck. Made part ship under  
topsails. Latter part. Wore ship to the south.

Gatt 5.41 S.

Gong 102.45 W.

Monday December 27<sup>th</sup> 1841

Begins fine weather. The  
crew at leisure. Sunset duff'd the topsails. Latter  
part. Wore ship to the E. N.E. Employed in  
ship's duty. So Ends.

Gatt. 5.26 S.

Gong 102.47 W.

Tuesday December 28<sup>th</sup> 1841

Commences fine weather  
Employed on the rigging. Ship heading N.E. with  
all sail out. Latter part steering S.W.

Gatt 5.28 S. Gong 102.58 W.



# Ship Hector. Cruising in the South Pacific

Wednesday December 29<sup>th</sup> 1841

Strong trades and fine weather. Ship heading to the S.W. with all sail set. Sunset shortened sail. Latter part wore ship heading N.W.W. Blowing fresh 9 1/2 A.M. Raised a large whale about 200 fards from the ship. Lowered the boats without success. Ended these 24 hours. Lat 5.30 S. Long 104.36 W.

Thursday December 30<sup>th</sup> 1841

12 meridian the same whale ahead the ship going quick to windward. Lowered the boats without success. Middle and latter part. Blowing fresh. Saw nothing. So. Ends. Lat 5.54 South Long 104.00 West.

Friday December 31<sup>st</sup> 1841

Fresh trades. Ship heading N.E. with main top gallant sail out. Latter part. Employed in ship's duty. Saw nothing of note. So. Ends. Lat 4.47 S. Long 103.17 W.

Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1842

Fine weather. Ship heading to the N.E. with all sail out. Employed in ship's duty. Middle and latter parts. good weather. Saw nothing. So. Ends these hours. Lat 4.57 S. Long 103.20 W.

Sunday January 2<sup>d</sup>

Begins fair weather. Ship heading to the S. with all sail out. 4 P.M. washed off the decks. A.M. raised a ship to leeward. Lat 5.27 S. Long 104.44 W.



# Cruising on the Off Shore Ground.

January 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

Commenced cloudy weather. the crew at leisure. Spoke the ship Lexington. weeks 1000<sup>th</sup>. Sunset took in sail. A.M. Tacked ship to the N.E. Saw the ship Lexington. So ended these 24 hours.

Lat 5.46 S.

Long 104.36 W.

January 4<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced pleasant. Saw the ship Lexington off the lee bow. Sunset took in sail. Latter Part. Saw a ship astern. So ended

Lat 6.00 S.

Long 104.20 W.

January 5<sup>th</sup> 1842

The present 24 hours begins fresh breezes. Ship heading to the south. Employed on the rigging. Latter Part. a ship in sight off the weather beam. 11 A.M. Lunar Observation

Lat 5.36 S.

Long 104.03 W.

January 6<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades. & pleasant weather. 3 P.M. raised whales ahead the ship. yorn very quick to windward. Lowered the boats without success. Latter Part. Saw a ship. to windward. 9 A.M. squared in the yards ran off but. saw nothing

Lat 5.33 S.

Long 104.29 W.

January 7<sup>th</sup> 1842

Pleasant. ship heading to the south. with all sail out. saw a ship supposed it was the Lexington. also saw a bone shark. Latter part. saw a ship. So ended these hours.

Lat 5.25 S.

Long 104.04 1/2 West



Sector at sea. Gray mast. 1842.

January 8<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced fresh trades  
ship heading to the N. E. All sail out. Middle  
and latter parts. Fresh trades. Saw two ships  
Employed in wetting the hold &c. So Enos.

Latitude 5.94 S.  
Longitude 109.30 W.

January 9<sup>th</sup>

Rugged weather. Employed on the main  
top sail yard. Sunset took in sail. Saw nothing.  
A.M. fine weather. The crew at leisure, nothing seen

Lat 5.00 S.  
Long 102.27 W.

January 10<sup>th</sup>

Fresh trades and clear weather  
saw plenty porpoises. Employed in ship's duty.  
Middle and latter part fine weather. Caught  
two porpoises. So Enos these hours.

Lat 5.11 S.  
Long 102.23 W.

January 11<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades and pleasant weather.  
Standing by the wind to the South. Employed  
on the riggin. Middle parts fine weather. Latter  
Saw a scrag. So Enos these hours.

Lat 5.16 S.  
Long 102.42 W.

January 12<sup>th</sup>

Employed on the riggin. heading  
to the South. Latter part. Saw nothing worthy of  
note. Enos these 24 hours.

Long 102.42

January

Ship's course E. Employed on the riggin  
Sunset took in sail. Latter part. Fresh trades  
Saw nothing. So Enos these hours.



Towards the Equator. In January 1842

Friday January 14<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Begins pleasant weather. Ship heading N.E. with all sail out. Employed in ship's duty. Made and Gatted part. Fine weather. Saw nothing worthy of note. So Ends these 24 hours.

Gatt 2.47 S.

Long 100.58 W.

Saturday January 15<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades, heading E.N.E. with 3 top gallantails set. Sunset, took in sail. Gatted part. Nothing in sight.

Gatt 1.44 S.

Long 100.54 W.

Sunday January 16<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours. Begins pleasant 4 P.M. Bursia bruchus 4 miles to leeward. Ran off till we raised a finback, a humpback, grampuses, porpoises, between them a large sperm whale. Lowered the boats without success. So Ends these 24 Gatted part. Saw no whales. So Ends these hours.

Gatt 1.38 S.

Long 100.00 W.

Monday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Fresh trades. Bored ship to the Eastward. All sail out. Gatted part. Steering S.W. Saw nothing.

Gatt 2.20 S.

Long 100.24 W.

January 18<sup>th</sup>

Light trades and fair weather. Ship's course N. all sail out. Sundown took in sail steering N.W. A.M. Saw whales to windward. Lowered the boats without success.

Gatt 1.43 S.

Long 101.04 W.



# Ship Hector. Near the Equator

January 19<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Commenced light air. Lowered the boats for the before mentioned whales. Whales gone quick on the wind. Sunset. The boats gave up the chase. Latter Part. Saw whales and caught two. So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 1.29 S.

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January 20<sup>th</sup>

Cloudy weather, and light air. The Boats off in pursuit of the whales. 4 P.M. The boats out sight of the ship. 5 P.M. the boats returned to the ship. Latter Part. Cutting in. Nothing seen. Lat 1.50 S. Long 101.14 1/2 W.

January 21<sup>st</sup>

Ship's course S.W. Employed in, boiling. Latter Part. Staring N. with main top gallant sail set. nothing in sight. Employed in boiling. So Ends these hours. Lat 1.28 S. Long 101.48 W.

January 22<sup>d</sup>

At 2 P.M. Luffed to the wind and spoke the ship Kingston. 19 m 6 50 Spruce. Sunset took in sail. Latter Part. Light breeze. Lat 1.28 S. Long 102.11 W.

January 23<sup>d</sup>

Pleasant. breeze. Saw a ship astern. Employed in breaking out after water. 4 P.M. washed the decks. Latter Part. a ship in sight ahead. Ends these 24 hours. Lat 2.12 S. Long 102.53 W.



South Pacific Ocean. Cruising 1842.

Monday January 24<sup>th</sup> 1842

These 24 hours. Begins fine weather. Employed principally in reading. Sunset took in topgallant sails, flying jib &c. Saw a ship off the lee bow with her mainyard aback. Latter part. Saw nothing so Enos.

Lat 2.00 S.

Long 102.00 W.

Tuesday January 25<sup>th</sup>

Employed in ship's duty. A very strong current setting to the westward. Latter part. Fine weather. So Enos these hours.

Lat 00.30 S.

Long 102.15 W.

Wednesday January 26<sup>th</sup>

Employed about the decks. heading to the E. with all sail out. nothing seen worthy of note. So Enos these hours.

Lat 00.31 S.

Long 101.48 W.

Thursday January 27<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades. Ship heading S.W. Employed in ship's duty. Saw nothing. Much parts calm. Latter part. not much wind. Ship heading S.W. with all sail out. Saw nothing. So Enos.

Friday January 28<sup>th</sup>

The present 24 hours. good weather. Ship heading S.W. all sail out. Latter part. Saw Blackfish lowered the boats without success. So Enos these 24 hours.

Lat 00.38 S.



# Hector near the Equator. Cruising

Saturday January 29<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fine weather. with  
light trades from the S.E. Ship heading S.W. Employed  
in making spungarn. Nothing very remarkable  
occured. Latter part. Beautiful weather. So Enas.  
Lat 00.00 S.  
Long 105.10 W.

Sunday January 30<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine weather  
light trades. Employed about the decks. Latter  
part. nothing doing. Saw nothing. So Enas.  
Lat 1.56 S  
Long 106.35 W.

Monday January 31<sup>st</sup>

The present hours. Begins  
fine weather. Ship heading to the southward. with  
all sail out. nothing seen worthy of note. Latter  
part. Employed in ships duty. So Enas.  
Latitude 2.54  
Longitude 107.35

Tuesday January 32<sup>a</sup>

Fresh trades. Ship heading  
to the S.W. with all sail out. Saw nothing  
indeed and latter part. rugged and squally  
Lat 4.18 S.  
Long 108.48 W.

Wednesday February 2<sup>a</sup>

These 24 hours. commences  
squally. Ship heading to the South. under topsails  
Employed in clearing up the decks. Sunday duffed  
the topsails. Latter part. Employed on the  
Lat 5.06 S.  
Long 109.53 W.



# Western Ground. On a Cruise.

Thursday February 3<sup>d</sup>

Commences fine weather heading to the South. Employed in ships duty. Sunset. Duff'd the topsails. Latter part. Employed in making spung'arow. Lat 5.06 S. Long 110.39 W.

Friday February 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins pleasant weather. heading S.W. Employed in minding the mainsail. nothing seen. So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 4.38 S. Long 111.08 W.

Saturday February 5<sup>th</sup>

Commences pleasant weather. Ships course S.W. till sail out. Employed in minding the mainsail. Saw nothing. Latter part. Fresh trades heading to the S.W. Ends these 24 hours. Lat 5.56 S. Long 112.00 W.

Sunday February 6<sup>th</sup>

Capital weather. Heading to the Southward. Employed in breaking out after water. 4 P.M. washed off the decks as usual. Nothing in sight. Latter part. The same as to wind and weather. Lat 6.19 S. Long 112.29 W.

Monday February 7<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather, with fresh breezes. Ship under topgallant sails. Saw nothing. Several parts abundance of porpoises around the ship. Latter part heading to the Southward; nothing seen. So Ends. Lat 9.15 S.



Ship *M. Hector* towards Massachusetts.

Tuesday February 8th. 1842.

Begins with fresh trades. Ship heading to the South. under top gallant sails. Middle parts standing half watches. 10 1/2 A.M. saw large bodies of whales off the weather beam. Goin' very quick. did not lower. So Enas.

Lat 11.29 S.

Long 112.23 W.

Wednesday February 9th.

Commences fine weather. the above mentioned whales in sight goin' very quick. Tacked ship several times but did not gain on them. Sunset the whales in sight at the masthead 4 miles off. Latter part. all sail out. Steering to the S. nothing seen. So Enas these 24 hours.

Lat 12.07 S.

Long 112.04 W.

Thursday February 10th.

These 24 hours. begins with fresh trades. squally weather. Employed in making spungarn. Saw nothing that had the appearance of whales. Latter part. steering to the South.

Lat 12.30 South

Long 112.38 West

Friday February 11th.

Present hours begins squally. ship's course South. under topsails. nothing seen. Latter part. Ship under double reefed topsails 7 A.M. Lowered the boats in pursuit of a large whale off the lee beam. Lost sight of the whale. The boats then returned to the ship. So Enas these

Lat 13.05 S.

Long 112.58 W.



Ship Hector. James Bray. Command.

Saturday February 12<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences squally weather. Ship under ruffed topsails. Course South. Saw nothing. Midday part. Blowing fresh. Gatter Employed in ship's duty. Ends this 24 hours

Lat 16.50 N.

Long 112.58 W.

Sunday February 13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Ship heading to the southward. Employed in clearing up the decks. Nothing seen. Gatter part. nothing doing of consequence. Saw porpoises. So ends this 24 hours.

Lat 18.26 N.

Long 113.13 W.

Monday February 14<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine weather. Standing to the south. The crew at leisure. Saw nothing. Gatter part. Light trades. Employed in filling three casks in the main hatchway.

Latitude 20.05

Longitude 113.03.

Tuesday February 15<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Employed about the deck. heading to the southward. Midday part fine moonlight night. Gatter part. Wind from the East. heading S.E. by E. Saw nothing. So ends.

Lat 21.11 N.

Long 112.48 W.

Wednesday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Pleasant. Light trades. Ship heading to the S.E. with all sail out. Busy in mending the mizen royal. Gatter part. Calm. Employed about the deck. Saw nothing.

Lat 21.58 N.

Long 112.26 W.



# Sector Bound to Massachusetts In 1842.

Thursday February 17<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fine weather.  
Light air ship heading to the southward. Sunset..  
The crew went in swimming. Latter part..  
Employed in ship's duty. Saw nothing. So Ends..  
Lat 22..36 South  
Long 112..09 West.

Friday February 18<sup>th</sup>.

Begins pleasant. Breezy  
about the decks. Standing by the wind S.E. with  
all sail out. Latter part. rainy. Nothing in  
sight. So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 22..47 S.  
Long 112..20 W.

Saturday February 19<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Employed  
in ship's duty. Sunset. all hands in swimming  
Latter part. squalls of rain. Saw nothing  
worthy of note. So Ends these 24 hours.  
Latitude 24.40 S  
Longitude 112.06 W.

Sunday February 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

These 24 hours. Commence  
calm. 12 meridian saw whales ahead the ship  
go in very quick. Lowered without success. A.M.  
fine weather. Nothing in sight. So Ends these hours  
Latitude 25..42 S.  
Longitude 111.51 W.

Monday February 21<sup>st</sup>

Commence calm weather.  
The hands at leisure. Made part. calm. A.M.  
Employed in ship's duty. Nothing seen worthy of  
note. So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 26..35 South  
Long 111.36 West.



Bound to Massafuso. ~~July~~ 1842

Tuesday February 22<sup>d</sup> 1842

The present 24 hours  
Commences calm. Ship heading S. S. E. with  
all sail out. Employed in breaking out in  
the after hold, after provisions. Latter part,  
calm. Nothing in sight. So Ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 27.07 S.

Longitude 111.31 W.

Wednesday February 23<sup>d</sup>

These 24 hours. Commences  
with calms. Employed about the decks. Nothing  
remarkable occurred. Latter part, heading to  
the south. So Ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 27.40 S.

Long 112.03 W.

Thursday February 24<sup>th</sup>

Gentle trades. Ship heading  
S. S. E. Employed about the deck. Latter part  
nothing seen. So Ends these 24 hours.

Latitude 29.14 S.

Longitude 112.40 W.

Friday February 25<sup>th</sup>

Moderate weather. heading  
S. S. E. Busy about the deck. Middle parts. Squally  
standing S. by E. Latter part, nothing seen. So Ends.

Lat 31.40 S.

Long 113.04 W.

Saturday Feb 26<sup>th</sup>

Fair weather. Employed in  
ships duty. Course S. E. Sails set. Latter part,  
Employed on the rigging. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 32.55 S.

Long 112.40 W.



Ship Hector James Gray Command

Sunday February 27<sup>th</sup> 1842

Begins fine weather heading to the S.E. Employed on the rigging. Rigging out studding sail booms. At 4 P.M. washed off the decks as usual before the sabbath. Latter part blowing fresh from E.S.E. Saw a ship off the lee bow. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 34.27 South  
Long 110.27 West

Monday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades. Ship's course E. by S. 3 P.M. spoke an English ship. Called the Larne. supplied him with water. &c. Latter part. Ship Larne 1 mile distant. No whales seen

Lat 34.54 South  
Long 108.07 West

Tuesday February 29<sup>th</sup>

Clear weather heading to the East. Topmast studding sails set. Ship Larne 2 points off the lee bow. Latter part. Saw a ship so ends these 24 hours.

Lat 35.16 South  
Long 106.06 West

Wednesday February 2<sup>d</sup>

Begins with light trades. Course East. Studding sails set. Ship Larne 4 points off the lee bow. 7 miles distant. Latter part. Boarded the ship Larne. Ends these 24 hours. No Observation

Thursday March 3<sup>d</sup>

Light winds from E.N.E. and fair weather. Ship Larne 1 point off the lee bow. 1 mile distant. Latter part. about the same.

Lat 34.31 South  
Long 103.41 West



Towards the Massachusetts Ground. In 1842

Friday March 4th 1842

Fresh trades and  
bugged weather. Ship by the wind heading to  
the N. E. under topsails. Ship came off the  
lee beam. Middle parts more moderate.  
Gather parts. Employed in ship's duty. So Ends.  
Lat 33.25 S.  
Long 102.19 W.

Saturday March 5th

Begins moderate weather.  
Ship heading to the N. E. with top gallant sails  
set. Employed in ship's duty. Gather parts  
Saw a ship astern. So Ends. Lat 32.39 S.  
Long 100.15 W.

Sunday March 6th

Commences pleasant weather  
Saw a ship off the lee quarter. Middle parts: light  
trades. Gather. Ship came astern. Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat 33.04 South  
Long 99.27 West.

Monday March 7th

Begins fine weather. heading  
to the E. S. E. with all sail out. Ship came off  
the lee beam. 5 P. M. Saw a water spout off  
the weather quarter. Gather part set the Fore topmast  
striding sails. Saw the same. Ends these hours.  
No Observation

Tuesday March 8th

Fair weather. wind from the  
N. E. heading to the East. Striding sail. Gather  
part. Saw grampuses. Saw the ship same. So Ends.  
Long 93.28 West.



# Ship Hector Off Massachusetts.

Wednesday March 9<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences with fresh gales from the N.E. Ship heading E. by N. Topmast Studding sails set. Middle and latter parts fine. Employed in breaking out after provisions  
Galt 34.36 G.  
Gong 89.35 W.

Thursday March 10<sup>th</sup>

Fresh gales. Ship heading E. by N. Employed on the rigging. Latter part blowing fresh. Took in Studding sails and reefed the topsails. Ends these 24 hours.  
Galt 34.39 G.  
Gong 86.00 W.

Friday March 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences fair. Fresh gales from S.W. heading to the E. N.E. Employed in bending a new fore topsail. Nothing sur  
Galt's part. About the same. Ends these hours.  
Galt 33.50 G.  
Gong 83.15 W.

Saturday March 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins fine weather. heading E. by N. Employed in ripping up an old fore topsail. Ship off the weather bow. Galt's part. much the same as to wind and weather. Ends these 24 hours.  
Galt 33.16 Galt  
Gong 82.00 W.

Sunday March 13<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. 2 P.M. ran off and spoke the magnolia. 28 m. ~~25 m.~~  
Galt's part. Saw two ships off the weather Beam. Ends these 24 hours.  
Galt 33.13 G.  
Gong 80.51 W.



# Hector Gray Commander.

Monday March 14<sup>th</sup> 1842

<sup>many</sup> Commences fair weather. Saw the island Massafuso to windward 4 P.M. Spoke the ship Commodore Morris. down direct from home. Clear. Latitude. Folger. 28 mo 2300 Spm 9 P.M. Spoke the ship Catawba near Gatto part. Saw a ship. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat. 39. 13 South  
Long 80. 51 West.

Tuesday March 15<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours. begins cloudy weather.. with fresh trades.. Employed in mending the maintopgallant sail. & Flying Jib. Gatto part heading to the S.W. 11 A.M. raised whales ahead the ship. 11 1/2 A.M. lowered and gave chase to the whales. Saw the Island. So Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 32. 51 South  
Long 80. 06 West.

Wednesday March 16<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Saw the island Massafuso.. 20 miles distant. Caught two large whales took them to the ship.. and hauled aboard the head yards. Gatto part. Cut the cods in before dinner.  
No Observation

Thursday March 17<sup>th</sup>

Employed in cutting the whales. Saw the island Massafuso off the weather beam middle parts. boiling. Gatto nothing seen. So ends

Lat 32. 34 South  
Long 80. 38 West.

Direct Hatterbury



# Ship Hector Cruising off Massachusetts.

Friday March 18<sup>th</sup> 1842.

These 24 hours. Commences fine weather. Employed in boiling. Ship heading to the S.E. with maintopgallandsail set. Middle parts boiling. Latter Calm. nothing seen. So Ends.

Saturday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Light breeze from S.S.W. Employed in boiling. Sturring by the wind to the S.E. A ship in sight to the windward. Latter parts spoke the ship navigator Capt Fisher. 6 mo 300 spm. Got some Irish potatoes. peaches &c. So Ends.

Gall South  
Gong West..

Sunday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from N.N.E. Sturring E. by the wind. Juan fernandes ahead. Ship navigator off our lee bow. 6 P.M. finished boiling. shortened sail to topsails. At 1 A.M. spoke the ship James Monroe. Cushman master. 16 mo 950 spm. Latter part. Blowing fresh. So Ends these 24 hours.

Gall South  
Gong West..

Monday March 21<sup>st</sup>

Commences strong trades from N.W. by W. Sturring S.W. by the wind. under topsails saw grampuses. porpoises. and a piece of squid. No land in sight owing to cloudy weather. Latter parts. squally. At 7 A.M. Massachusetts bore W. by N. Employed in stowing down oil. in the after hold. Saw Blackbirds. So Ends these 24 hours.

Gall South  
Gong West..



<sup>on</sup> Hector off Massapee. J. Bray Commander

Tuesday March 22<sup>nd</sup> 1842

Fine winds from N. W. and clear weather. Saw a brig steering to the E. N. E. Employed in stowing Oil in the fore hold. 6 P.M. took in sail as usual. Latter parts. Employed in stowing Oil. So ends these 24 hours. Massapee bearing N. W. 25 miles. Lattitua distant. So ends.

Wednesday March 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light breezes from west, and fine weather. Employed in stowing Oil. Saw a ship to windward. At 2 A.M. Sacked ship heading towards the land. Latter parts. Saw a number of ships. But no whales. So ends these 24 hours.

Thursday March 24<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from N. W. and fine weather. Saw a number of ships but no whales. A.M. ship heading towards the land. Employed in washing ship fore and aft. 10 A.M. sent 2 boats on shore to catch goats. or any thing else that they can get. Saw 4 ships. Ends these 24 hours.

No Observation

Friday March 25<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from N. W. and clear weather. Beating up to the land. 4 ships in sight also one finback. At 6 P.M. spoke the ships Chila. Texas Coffin. Henry actor. Magnolia. Latter parts. Fresh winds from N. W. Saw a Barge to windward. Massapee Bearing South. 30 miles distant.

Gatt South  
Gong West



Hector off Massapee. March 1842

Saturday March 26<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced strong breezes from W. N. W. and rainy weather. 6 P.M. doubled reefed and took in jib. Gatten parts. Blowing a gale from S. S. E. No whales seen. So Ends.

Gatten South  
Gong West

Sunday March 27<sup>th</sup>

Moderate breezes from S. S. E. Employed in wetting hold. &c. 4 P.M. spoke the Bark Henry of Salem. Manchester. with 90 bls 50<sup>mo</sup>. Gatten parts. fresh winds and pleasant. So Ends.

Gatt South  
Gong West

Monday March 28<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from E. S. E. and clear weather. Saw a ship to windward 3 miles distant. Took in mainsail reefed the topsails. Gatten parts. All sail. Set. Saw a ship ahead.

Gatt South  
Gong West

Tuesday March 29<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from E. N. E. and fine weather. Employed in bending a foresail 8 P.M. Boarded the ship. James Monroe. 16<sup>mo</sup> 950<sup>sp</sup>. also ship's Navigator Fisher. 350<sup>sp</sup>. Gatten parts. Lowered away the Boats. for Blackfish. So Ends these hours.

Gatt South  
Gong West

Wednesday March 30<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Course N. E. Employed in repairing the jib. 6 P.M. Took in topgallant sails Flying jib. Gatten parts. the land bore N. E. by E. Saw 2 ships. So Ends these 24 hours. Gatt South

Gong West



Fleet of New Bedford. James Gray, Commander.

Thursday March 31<sup>st</sup> 1842

Fresh gales from W. N. W. and cloudy weather. Employed in bending the jib, also unbending the mainsail. Saw 2 vessels, supposed to be the ship Com Morris, and Bark Henry. 6 P.M. took in everything except the main spinnaker. Close reefed the main topsail, and Fore topmast staysail. Gaths, parts. Blowing fresh. Saw a sail off the lug quarters. So Ends these 24 hours.  
No Observation

Friday March 32<sup>d</sup> 1842.

Commences with strong gales from S. W. by W. and cloudy weather. All hands Employed in doing nothing on a large scale. Gaths part. More moderate. Set whole topsails, and main topgallantsails. Saw the land bearing East, saw a ship. Saw a ship. Employed in mending the mainsail. So Ends these 24 hours.

Saturday April 2<sup>d</sup>

Light winds from S.W. and cloudy weather. Ship heading towards the Land. Employed in boiling blackfish. At 9 P.M. sent the larboard and waists boats in after fish. Caught 30 also 3 Craw-fish something similar to lobsters minus the Claws. 4 P.M. spoke the ship Congress putman 33 m<sup>o</sup> 1200 spm. Saw a Bark to leeward. Made and lather parts light winds from S.S.W. Steering E. N. E. for Juan fernandes. with all sail. So Ends these hours.

Sunday April 3<sup>d</sup>

Light winds from the south, and light squalls of rain. Employed in breaking out for water. 9 P.M. bent the mainsail. Juan fernandes ahead. Gaths part. Running round the island. Saw 3 ships. So Ends.



Off Juan Fernandez April 1842

Monday April 4<sup>th</sup> /42

Fine breeze from S.W. and pleasant weather. 1 P.M. went on shore with 2 boats after peaches. Met with good luck and got plenty. Spoke the ship Lexington. Capt. Weeks. Orisk. General Scott. Latta part. Employed in getting ready water casks to be filled, set dozals. 12 M. Went on shore with the pack. So Enas there 24 hours.

Tuesday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from W. by N. and pleasant. 5 P.M. got the raft of water to the ship. hoisted it in and made it fast solid. Latta part. Employed in stowing away water. Blowing fresh. Took in the fore & main topsails. Jib and spanker. So Enas there 24 hours.

Latta South  
Gong West

Wednesday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales from the west and abundance of rain. Employed in ~~apple~~ polishing the decks with scrub brooms. 6 P.M. more moderate, set the topsails and kept the ship N.E. Latta part. blowing fresh. under topsails and courses. steering to the N.E. saw a finback porpoise &c. So Enas there 24 hours.

Thursday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze from S.E. ship's course N.E. by N. saw a finback. 3 P.M. took in jib & main topsail. hoisted the boats to the davits heads. Latta part blowing fresh. So Enas

Latta South  
Gong West



# Hector Bound to Coquimbo in April

Friday April 8<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences with strong gales from S. S. W. and Clear weather. Course N. E. for Coquimbo. 1 P. M. Took in the foretop-sail and hove the ship to, heading E. S. E. Took in the waist and bow boats. At 4 P. M. Made and latter, more moderate. Steering by the wind E. N. E. Saw a brig heading in for the land. Lat 30. 19 South, Long 72. 19 West.

Saturday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Commences fine with light breezes from S. E. ship heading N. E. by the wind Employed in bending the cables. Made parts calm. Lat 29. 38 South. Employed in washing. So Ends these 24 hours.

Sunday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Fine breezes from the south. and pleasant weather. At 4. 30 P. M. Came to anchor in port Coquimbo 7 fathoms water. muddy bottom. Made and latter parts calm. Harbored watch on liberty. untill Monday night. So Ends these hours.

Monday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Commences with Calms received a visit from about 100 of the senors. and senoritas. The steam brig arrived from Valparaiso. left again in about 1 hour. Lat 29. 38 South. So Ends these 24 hours.

Tuesday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Light air and Calms. Employed on board in setting up shooks for water on shore in cruising about the City. Midnight Calm. Lat 29. 38 South. Employed in tarring the ships benes. So Ends



# Vector lying in port Coquimbó

Wednesday April 13<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced fine weather. 5 P.M.  
the lastward watch left the city to return to the ship  
a distance of 9 miles. Latter part Employed in  
sifting water. Washed off decks & So Ends.

Thursday April 14<sup>th</sup>

Commenced fine weather.  
6 P.M. arrived with the raft hoisted it in on  
deck. Then went on shore and stop till 10 A.M.  
A.M. went on shore with another raft. So Ends.

Friday April 15<sup>th</sup>

Took on board the last raft  
of water at 4 P.M. then commenced stowing it away  
6 P.M. knocked off and got supper. Went on shore  
and stop till 10 A.M. Latter part Employed  
in stowing water. all hands on Board. So Ends.

Saturday April 16<sup>th</sup>

Employed in stowing off fore  
and aft middle and latter parts. Busy. Told  
the deck pot. Washed off the decks. So Ends.

Sunday April 17<sup>th</sup>

Taking off potatoes about the  
size of walnuts. apples. flour. meal. nuts and figs.  
Daylight here short. Took on board 3 boats. 11 A.M.  
weighed the anchor and put to sea. 6 men short  
of our complement. And a miserable recruits on  
board in the bargain so Ends there 24 hours.



# Hector Bound down the Coast.

Monday April 18<sup>th</sup> 1842

Employed in stowing the anchors  
five boxes from S.W. and pleasant weather. Employed  
in stowing the anchors. Latter parts. Stowed away the  
chains. Wasted off H. So Ends then 24 hours.

Lat South  
Long West.

Tuesday April 19<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fresh winds from the south.  
steering N.W. with all sail out. Employed in ordinary  
ships duty. Midnight the same. Latter parts. Saw  
Blackfish. lowered the boats. and caught one. So Ends.

Lat South  
Long West.

Wednesday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from the south. And  
cloudy weather. steering N.W. by N. with all sail  
out. Middle and latter parts. light winds from S.E. east  
course N.N.W. set the starboard. Foretopmast and  
main topgallant studding sail. Saw nothing. So Ends.

Lat South  
Long West.

Thursday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Light trades from S.E. and cloudy  
weather. set the lower studding sail. Saw nothing  
midnight light. Latter parts. Calm. Employed in  
painting ship. Saw nothing. So Ends then 24 hours.

Lat 25.15 South  
Long 75.00 West.

Friday April 22<sup>d</sup>

Commenced light airs from S.E.  
and fair weather. Employed in painting the ship on  
the out side. Saw Blackfish. porpoises. Brambles. &c.  
Latter part. Calm. saw Blackfish. So Ends.

Lat South  
Long 75. West.



# Ship Hector On her 6<sup>th</sup> Voyage

Saturday April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1842

Commences with Calms.  
Employed in painting the bulwarks on the outside  
Bowsprit &c. Saw nothing worthy of note 6 P.M.  
light airs from N.W. Midnight Calm. Lather  
Employed in boiling the Blackfish. So Ends.

Sunday April 24<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from South.. and  
Clear weather. Course N.W. Employed in wetting  
hold. &c. Midday and latter parts. Light trades  
and Cloudy weather.. So Ends these 24 hours.

Monday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Light trades from S. by E. and  
Cloudy weather. At 4 P.M. washed off the decks. as usual  
Midday and latter parts light and cloudy weather..  
Employed in painting ship. So Ends these 24 hours

Tuesday April 26<sup>th</sup>

Commences with light breezes from  
S. by W. and Cloudy weather. Employed in painting  
ship in the inside 4 P.M. Calm.. Saw nothing  
Latter part. light breezes from the South. Saw nothing

Wednesday April 27<sup>th</sup>

Light trades from the South  
and Clear weather. Steering north with all sail out..  
Employed in painting the ship. &c. So Ends.  
Lat 19.42 South  
Long West



To the south. Pacific Ocean. J. Gray Master.

Thursday April 28<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades from S.E. and cloudy weather. Storing N.W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  N. with studding sails set. Employed in the cabin. Middle parts strong trades from S.E. Latter part. much the same. Employed in painting the gangway. inside S.E. ends. Latt South Gong West.

Friday April 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and clear weather. Storing N.W. with studding sails set. Latter part. strong. Course N. by E. Employed in Tarring down the rigging. So Ends these 24 hours. Latt South Gong West

Saturday April 30<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. Course N. by E. Saw Blackfish at 6 P.M. took in sail. Middle parts. strong lying with her mainyard aback. At daylight kept the ship N.E. for Callao. saw humpbacks. So Ends.

Sunday April 30<sup>th</sup>

These 24 hours Commences with light trades from the South. and hazy weather. All hands employed in fitting rigging. Tarring down and other small jobs. At 5 P.M. boarded the Spanish schooner Atalanta from Callao Bound to Pisco Midnight Calm. lying aback heading off shore. Latter part. running down the coast. Spoke a Bark. 4 days from Callao. Ends these 24 hours.



Hector laying in Callao in 1842

Monday May 2<sup>d</sup> 1842

Fine breeze and clear weather. 4 P.M. Opened the harbor of Callao. Beating up. 6.30 Came to anchor in 10 fathoms water, muddy bottom. Gatter pat. one watch on liberty. Ship's Junior 7 mos 3.50 spm Hope 24 mos 1200 Wm & Henry 5 mos 90 lbs And the english Bark Kingsdown Liverpool all are lying here at anchor. So Ends.

Tuesday May 3<sup>d</sup>

Wilmington Liverpool packed, arrived 4 mos 30 lbs Meradik and Gatter pat. fine. Lashed watch on liberty. So Ends this hour.

Wednesday May 4<sup>th</sup>

Calm weather. Not much doing on board. Lashed watch on liberty. Sunset. all returned well at sundown. So Ends.

Thursday May 5<sup>th</sup>

Took off some sweet potatoes and shipped some men. At daylight hove short. Gatter pat. Calm. Ends this hour.

Friday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Ship adeline Gibbs arrived 8 mos 3.50 spm Also Bark Henry 70 lbs to P.M. put to sea for pata. Course N.W. Gatter pat. the same  
Gat 12 04 South  
Lo 79 13 West.



Towards Santa Cruz Commander

Saturday May 7th 1842

Commenced with light trades from S. S. E. Course N. W. 4 P.M. washed off the decks as usual. Latter part fine. Caught a blackfish. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 11.29 South  
Long 80.06 West.

Sunday May 8th

Fine trades from S. E. and clear weather. Saw Blackfish and one sword fish. 6 P.M. took in fore and main top gallant sails & blew down the main topsail. Latter part fine. Nothing seen worthy of note. So ends these hours.

Lat 10.25 South  
Long 81.30 West.

Monday May 9th

Fresh winds from S. E. and pleasant weather. Ship's Course North. Shifted the studding sails. Midday and latter parts the same. Saw Blackfish. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 7.40 South  
Long West.

Tuesday May 10th

Light trades from S. E. and clear weather. Saw a Bark Chasing Blackfish. Latter part fine. Steering N. N. E. Employed in breaking out for water. Saw well points of one.

At 2 P.M. the Capt. went  
8 P.M. returned bringing one man  
We 12 Bunches bananas. Latter part fine  
Saw a bark. plenty of Blackfish. Employed  
in boiling. The island bearing E. 15 miles  
distant. So Ends. No Observation



Off Gallapagos. In May 1842

Friday May 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Finis trades from S. S. E. and pleasant weather. 2 P.M. Spoke the bark Russel. Stoll. of New Bedford. 12 mos 300 spm. At 6 P.M. set the watch for the night. Middle parts calm. Latter part a light breeze from S. E. Course S. W. for the off shore ground. Saw nothing. Employed in boiling. So Ends. then 2 hours.

No Observation

Saturday May 21<sup>st</sup>

Light trades from S. E. and pleasant weather. Saw a ship to windward. Employed in boiling. At 9 P.M. finished boiling. Middle and latter parts fine weather. All sail out. Course S. W. Saw porpoises and Blackfish. Lat 2.45 South Long 93.27 West.

Sunday May 22<sup>nd</sup>

Finis trades and fine weather. Course S. W. with all sail out. Middle and latter parts fine. Saw nothing. Lat 4.26 South Long 94.50 West.

Monday May 23<sup>rd</sup>

Excellent weather. nothing very remarkable occurred. Ship under all sail. Middle and latter parts fine. Saw nothing worthy of note. Lat 5.46 S. Long 96.28 West.

Tuesday May 24<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fine trades from S. E. and latter parts. Spoke the ship American. of St. Johns. 7 mos 90 lbs got 2 whales yesterday. Saw Blackfish. So Ends. Lat 6.09 South Long 99.00 West.



# Cruising on the western Ground, 1842

Wednesday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fine trades and pleasant weather. Employed in setting up rigging. Saw a ship. Made parts fine. Steering W. N. W. under topsails. Saw nothing worth remarking. So Ends these 24 hours. No Observations

Thursday May 26<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. Steering North. Saw a finback and porpoises. 6 P.M. took in sail and luffed to the wind. Am. Fine Steering S. S. W. Saw nothing. So Ends.

Lat. 5. 36 South  
Long 101. 45 West.

Friday May 27<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades. Steering S. S. W. 6 P.M. took in sail. Latter part fine. Steering N. N. W. Employed in stowing Oil in the fore hold. Ends.

Lat 5. 27 South  
Long 101. 36 West.

Saturday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Steering N. N. W. with all sail out 2 P.M. saw a ship at whaling. It proved to be the Stacia, of Nantucket. She got one whale. 6 P.M. saw breaches off the ~~weather~~ beam. Made 5 latter parts. Strong trades. Employed in ordinary ship's duty. Nothing seen. So Ends. these 24 hours.

Lat 5. 25 South  
Long 101. 40 West.

Sunday May 29<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. Steering S.W. by South. Latter part fine weather. Saw nothing worthy of note. So Ends.

Lat 5. 44 S.  
Long 102. 10 W.



# Ship Hector on the western ground

~~Monday~~ <sup>Thursday</sup> May 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades from S.E. and squalls of rain. Took in topgallan sails and luffed to the wind. Saw several pieces of squid. Doubled reefed the topsails. Hauled up the courses. Latter part, strong trades. Saw nothing. So ends.

Lat 5.35 South  
Long 103.21 West.

Tuesday May 31<sup>st</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and fine weather. Employed in various jobs about the rigging. 6 P.M. luffed to the wind. Reefed topsails. Made and latter parts, strong trades. Steering by the wind N.E. Saw nothing. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 5.59 South  
Long 104.10 West.

Wednesday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. Steering by the wind E. N.E. Saw nothing. 6 P.M. Reefed the topsails. Made and latter parts fine. Employed in securing a sail from a main to a fore topsail.

Lat 4.22 South  
Long 103.30 West.

Thursday June 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. 2 P.M. Tacked ship to S.S.W. Saw nothing. Made and latter parts fine. Employed in repairing sails. Saw nothing. Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 3.58 South  
Long 103.10 West.



# Inspector of New Bedford

June 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

Commenced with strong breeze from N.E.  
At 2 P.M. backed to the N.E. At 6 singlesuffed the  
topsails. Middle parts the same as to wind and weather.  
Latter saw a ship 4 points off the Bow, giving us  
a good chase. But gain on her.

Latitude 5.05 South  
Long 103.23 West

June 4<sup>th</sup>

Spoke the ship Harrison of New Bedford  
Smith master. 10 mo out 500 bls. At 6 P.M. saw  
a break off the lub beam. ran off till dark. Could not  
ascertain what it was. Middle parts lying with  
the mainyard to the mast. Latter part saw the before  
mentioned ship but no whals. Lat 4.22 South  
Long 103.40 West.

Sunday 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced strong. At 12.30 P.M.  
backed to the South. 6 P.M. took in top gallant sails  
and flying jib. Latter parts saw nothing hard times.  
Lat 06.24 South  
Long 103.46 West.

Monday 6<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and clear weather. 6 P.M.  
doubled suffed the topsails. backed ship to the  
N.E. Latter parts fine. At 9 A.M. passed the ship  
Harrison on tops opposite tacks. about 1/2 mile to  
windward. saw another sail to windward running  
down. Ends thus 24 hours.

Latitude 5.51 South  
Long 103.37 West.



# Off Shore Ground, Gray (master..)

Tuesday June 7<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced fine weather  
Employed in shifting the fore topsail and repairing  
it. At 2 P.M. Spoke the ship Catawba, Pease master  
27 mos out, with 1200 spm 6 pm took in sail to topsails  
middle parts fine. Latter part strong, Lackia ship  
to the S.S.W. the abovementioned ship off the lee  
quarter, running free. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 5.45 South  
Long 103.00 West.

Wednesday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and  
clear weather. Bent a new shank and dismasted the  
old ones. 6 P.M. doubled reefed the topsails. Middle  
and latter parts strong. Employed in breaking out  
for provisions. &c. Saw nothing. So ends.

Lat 7.26 South  
Long 104.49 West.

Thursday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales from S.E. and squally  
weather. Employed in lifting up old sails. 6 P.M.  
took in the mainsail and wore ship to E.N.E.  
Latter parts the same. Employed in repairing and  
to foresail. So ends.

Lat 6.56 South  
Long 105.41 West.

Friday June 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and cloudy weather.  
took in the mainsail and spanker. At 5 P.M.  
saw a ship to windward. Latter part strong, under  
topsails saw nothing. So ends.

Lat 6.12 South  
Long 102.31 West.



Ship Hector of New Bedford. Capt. [unclear]

Saturday June 11<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with strong breezes from S.E. and squally weather. At 6 P.M. doubled up the topsails. Middle parts strong. Latter parts more moderate. Set top gallantsails and flying jib. Saw nothing. Bent the old foresail. To bed.  
Lat 5.27 South  
Long 101.38 West

Sunday June 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and clear weather. Employed in repairing sails. At 4 P.M. took in top gallantsails, and flying jib. 6 P.M. suffed, hauled the mainsail up. Latter part wore ship to South, and made sail. Saw nothing. Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat 5.24 South  
Long 101.16 West

Monday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. 6 P.M. suffed the topsails. Middle parts squally. Latter part. Saw a ship off the weather beam. Tacked in to the N.E. and made all sail. Saw a finback and porpoises. Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat 06.00 West  
Long 101.30 West

Tuesday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and fine weather. The above ship off the weather beam. At 6 P.M. took in top gallantsails and flying jib. Middle and latter parts strong. The above ship to windward. Saw 1 finback. Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat 5.30 S.  
Long 100.21 W.



# Western Ground. James Gray master.

Wednesday June 15<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Fine trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. At 2 P.M. spoke the ship George. Swift of Fairhaven 17 mos 850 spm. Latter parts fine. Steering W. by N. with all sail out. Saw porpoises. Lat 4.39 South Long 100.20 West

Thursday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. At 4 P.M. spoke the ship George. 6 P.M. doubled reefed the topsails. Middle and latter parts fine. Employed in repairing the mainsail. The George astern. Course S.W. by W. So ends. Lat 5.10 South Long 101.30 West

Friday June 17<sup>th</sup>

Fine breeze from S.E. 5 P.M. Reebent the mainsail. and doubled reefed the topsails. A.M. Blowing fresh. At 8 spoke the ship Japan. Bridget. Nantucket 9 mos 250 spm. Saw finbacks. Ends these 24 hours. Lat 5.40 South Long 103.20 West

Saturday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and rainy weather. Employed in repairing the flying jib. Middle parts steering west. Am Broke out for water. Steering W. N. W. Lat 5.48 South Long 104.40 West.

Sunday June 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and clear weather. 6 P.M. Doubled reefed the topsails. Latter part strong. Steering W. N. W. So ends. Lat 5.25 South Long 106.14 West



# Cruising on Off Shore Ground

Monday June 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades from S.E. and clear weather. Tacking N.W. under reefed topsails. 4.30 p.m. spoke the ship Christopher Mitchell, of Nantucket 7 mos 120 bls. Took in mainsail and jib. Latter part strong, saw nothing. So ends these hours.

Lat 5.10 South  
Long 107.10 West

Tuesday June 21<sup>st</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and pleasant. Saw 2 ships. Middle and latter part strong. So ends

Lat 5.12 South  
Long 107.02 West

Wednesday June 22<sup>d</sup>

Strong trades. Spoke the ship Golconda. Smith, 12 mos 400 spr. Middle parts strong. Latter part the same. Course N.W. saw 2 ships. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 5.07 South  
Long 107.17 West

Thursday June 23<sup>d</sup>

Strong trades with squalls of rain. Saw nothing. Course West. 6 p.m. reefed the topsails and luffed so the wind to the south middle and latter parts strong. Took in main top gaff sail. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 6.09 South  
Long 108.22 West

Friday June 24<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. and clear weather. 6 p.m. reefed the topsails. Middle & latter parts strong. Saw nothing. So ends.

Lat 5.50 South  
Long 108.17 West



# Ship Hector. Cruising on Off Shore ground

Saturday June 25<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with strong trades and squally weather. Saw a ship off the weather bow. 6 a.m. set two watches for the night. At 11 a.m. passed the above mentioned ship within 1/4 mile. Latter strong. Saw 2 ships. So ended these 24 hours. Lat 4.38 S. Long 106.53 W.

Sunday June 26<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades from S.E. steering by the wind N.E. middle parts strong. At 12 tacked to the south. At daylight tacked again. Latter part fine. Saw nothing worthy of note. So ended. Lat 4.15 South Long 106.15 West.

Monday June 27<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. steering by the wind N.E. Saw nothing. Middle and latter parts fine. So ended. Lat 02.27 South Long 104.59 West.

Tuesday June 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and squally weather. Employed in weaving grips for the boats. Saw Blackfish and porpoises. Middle and latter parts strong. So ended. Lat 2.38 South Long 103.56 West.

Wednesday June 29<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. Busy in fitting grips for the Boats. Saw Blackfish &c. Middle and latter parts. Squally weather. Saw nothing. Lat 01.40 South Long 102.32 West.



<sup>my</sup> Helictor of New Bedford At Sea War

Remarks on board June 30<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fine trades and clear weather. Saw Blackfish and porpoises. Midle and latter parts. Same weather. Saw nothing this day. Latitude 50. 40 South  
Long 101. 18 West

Remarks on board July 1<sup>st</sup>

Strong trades and squally weather. At 4 p.m. Lacked to the south. Midle and latter parts strong. Saw finbacks  
Lat 2.00 South  
Long 101. 14 West

Remarks on board July 2<sup>d</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and clear weather. At 3.30 P.M. saw bruchus ahead, resembling sperm whales, stood along till dark. but saw nothing more. Latter part the same. Saw porpoises.  
here was at ship.  
Lat 3. 45 South  
Long 101. 34 West

Remarks on board July 3<sup>d</sup>

Strong trades and squally weather. Midle and latter parts fine. Saw blackfish & porpoises. Wind then 24 hours.  
Lat 5.02. South  
Long 102.00 West

Remarks on board July 4<sup>th</sup>

Fine trades from S.E. and clear weather. 6 p.m. took in sail and set the watches for the night. Latter parts. Employed in mending the main topsail. At 9.30 AM saw bruchus off the weather beam. bent the main topsail as soon as possible. 12 m. whales about 7 miles distant.  
Lat 6.09 South  
Long 102.32 West



# Ship Sector. of New Bedford

Tuesday July 3<sup>rd</sup> 1842

Whales distant 8 miles.

dead to windward, 3 P.M. 2½ miles off the weather beam. Lowered 3 boats. Struck, killed and took him to the ship. And set 4 watches for the night. At daylight saw a large whale off the lee beam going quick. Lowered but did not get sight of him out of the boats. 12. M. the boats all to the ship. Ends these 24 hours.



No Observation

Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup>

Finished cutting the above whale. and braced full. Made parts Employed in boiling. Latter parts finish. Saw fin backs. So ends these 24 hours. Lat 6. 18 N. Long 103. 11 W.

Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Fine weather. Employed in boiling. saw breaches to windward. 6 P.M. took in sail as usual. At 4 A.M. Tacked to the N.E. Daylight saw a large whale. Lowered and struck him and took him to the ship. Latter parts more whales in sight.



Friday July 8<sup>th</sup>

Lowered 2 boats for the whales. Chased them out sight of the ship. then we returned. got on board at 1 P.M. Made parts boiling. Latter cutting. At 11 A.M. finished. Lat South Long West



On the Off shore Ground 1842

Saturday July 9<sup>th</sup> 1842

Employed in boiling, confusing  
breaking out, and starting bread. saw a whales  
carcass. Middie and latter parts fini. Employed  
in boiling. So ends.

Lat 6.04 South  
Long 103.22 West

Sunday July 10<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and clear  
weather. At 6 p.m. took in main top gallant sail  
and flying jib. At 9 P.M. finisha boiling  
middie parts set the mainsail. Latter parts  
squally. Saw humpbacks. Lat 5.51 South  
Long 102.24 West

Monday July 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and squally weather  
At 6 P.M. doubled under the topsails. Latter parts  
blowing strong. Employed in stowing down oil  
in the fore hold. Saw nothing. Wore ship to the  
N.E. So ends. Lat 6.32 South  
Long 102.40 West

Tuesday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales and squally weather  
middie and latter parts the same. saw finbacks  
Employed in stowing down oil. So ends.

Lat 5.38 South  
Long 101.32 West

Wednesday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong gales from S.E. saw a  
ship steering S.S.W. Latter part finisha stowing  
oil. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 6.00 South  
Long 101.33 West



Off Shore Ground July 1842

Thursday July 14<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong wind and squally weather. Employed in washing ship. 2 Am. work ship to the N. E. Latter parts steering N. W. W. Saw finbacks. Lat 5. 56 South. Long 102. 04 W.

Friday July 15<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades and squally weather. Steering N. W. W. 6 pm luffed to the wind. hauled up the courses. and reefed the topsails. Latter part wore ship to N. E. So Enas. Lat 5. 50 S. Long 102. 19 W.

Saturday July 16<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades from S. E. and squally weather. Middle & latter parts much the same. With the hold &c Lat 6. 02 S. Long 102. 39 W.

Sunday July 17<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades and squally weather. Steering N. W. Middle parts. lying too with reefed topsails. At 7 Am. saw a whale off the weather beam having the appearance of a sperm whale he went down and that is the last that we saw of him. Lat 5. 35 South. Long 102. 35 W.

Monday July 18<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades and heavy squalls. At 6 pm. reefed the topsails. Middle and latter parts strong. Saw finbacks

Lat 5. 25 South  
Long 102. 11 W.



Vector, James Gray, Commander

Tuesday August 9th 1842

Commenced with fresh trades with all sail out. At 6 p.m. took in top gallant sails. flying 1<sup>st</sup> latter part moderated. Employed in rigging out a starboard bow boat. So Ends these 24 hours. Lat 3.05 S. Long 98.41 W.

Wednesday Aug 10th 1842

Saw 6 or 7 fish breaching middle parts, light. Latter part strong. Landed 2 boats. for a sulphur bottom. Got within a boat's length, and off he went. So Ends.

No Observation

Thursday August 11th 1842

Commenced strong and squally. saw nothing. middle parts, light with all sail out, Latter fine so Ends.

Lat 1.28 South  
Long 98.12 West

Friday August 12th 1842

Fine trades. and pleasant weather. Caught a porpoise. middle parts, fine with all sail out. Latter the same.

Lat 00.22 South  
Long 97.05 West

Saturday August 13th 1842

pleasant weather saw nothing of note. middle parts, fine Latter part same. Experienced a strong current setting to N.W. So Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 00.55 N.  
Long 96.04 W.



# 1 Vector Towards the Gallapagos

Sunday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences fine weather, with all sail out, mid and latter part much the same as to wind and weather. The ship heading E. by S. by compass. So Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 01.16 north  
Long 94.51 west

Monday August 15<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences squally, with some rain. mid parts, much the same. Ship heading E. S. E. Latter parts, strong. So Ends these

Lat 00.44 north  
Long 98.09 west

Tuesday Aug 16<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commences moderate trades and cloudy weather. Mid parts, raining. Latter, raining. So Ends these 24 hours.

Lat 00.14 N.

Wednesday Aug 17<sup>th</sup> 1842

At 1 p.m. spoke the ship Joseph Maxwell, Harding, 24 mos with 1000 sperm. Fresh breezes and squally. Am. stood in the Bay. lowered after blackfish. At 12 m spoke the ship Virginia Lee, N.B. with 2000 sperm. Ends these 24 hours.

Thursday Aug 18<sup>th</sup> 1842

Pleasant weather, ship standing off and on in the bay, mid and latter parts, light trades. Employed in ordinary ship's duty. So Ends these 24 hours.



# At Gallapagos islands in 1842

Friday August 19<sup>th</sup> 1842

Spoke the ship Lalla  
Rookh, N.B. 24 mos 1200 spm ship arrivals  
of falmouth. 26 mos 1350 spm Latter parts  
Saw Rock Socondia. Ends this day.

Saturday August 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced calm.  
saw blackfish, but caught none. Latter parts  
lowered a boat to go to Rock Socondia, a fishing  
Caught 2. So Ends these 24 hours.

Sunday Aug 21<sup>st</sup> 1842

Light winds and rain.  
Employed in getting some the grass off the  
bow. Middle parts, light and rain. Latter  
parts, altered our course for Abington island  
So Ends these 24 hours.

Monday August 22<sup>d</sup> 1842.

At 5 P.M. Abington  
island 1/2 mile distant to windward. Middle  
parts laying off and on. 8 A.M. went in with  
2 boats. Saw the margarit. of newport 350 spm  
Ends these 24 hours.

Thursday Aug 23<sup>d</sup> 1842

Got off with 2 Boats  
load with wood and 5 terrapin. Kept the ship  
N.W. Spoke the marcus. 24 mos 1200 spm  
Ends these 24 hours.



# Cruising in the South Pacific Ocean

Wednesday Aug 24<sup>th</sup> 1842

Blowing fresh. Took  
the Bark Henry of Salem. 13 mos 170 lbs Midle  
parts running off. Latter part, steering N. W.  
Saw nothing. So Ends. Lat 2.11 N.  
Long 93.59 W.

Thursday Aug 25<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong winds from South  
and pleasant weather. Saw porpoises. Steering N. W.  
At 6 pm took in sail, steering by the wind  
Lat South  
Long West.

Friday Aug 26<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades. Course  
N. W. Midle parts. Laying too. Lat. strong  
Lat South  
Long West.

Saturday Aug 27<sup>th</sup> 1842

Steering by the wind  
to the E. N. E. At 2 doubled reefed the topsails  
Midle and latter strong. So Ends these 24 hours.  
Lat South  
Long West.

Sunday Aug 28<sup>th</sup> 1842

These 24 hours. Strong  
trades and squally weather. Set the main top gallant  
sail over a reefed topsail. So Ends  
Lat South Long West.

Monday Aug 29<sup>th</sup> 1842

Squally weather. Caught  
a porpoise. Midle and latter parts. Strong  
as usual. So Ends  
Lat South  
Long West.



# Flector Cruising in the South Pacific

Tuesday August 30th 1842

Strong trades, the ship under reefed topsails. Made parts the same 3 p.m. saw a ship ahead. Directly after saw breaches off the weather bow. 12 m. saw a large school of whales gone quick to the windward. Gath South Gong West.

Wednesday August 31st 1842

Lowered 3 boats for the whales. Small whales, but very wild. Chased till 5 p.m. without success. Bow Boat killed one whale. 5.30 p.m. Garboard boat another. Took 2 whales to the ship. A.M. commenced cutting. So ends these 24 hours.



Gath South Gong West.

Thursday Sept 1st 1842

Strong trades, commenced cutting, washed off the decks. At 9 went ship to the S.E. with strong breezes. Gatter part much the same. Ends these hours. Gath South Gong West.

Friday Sept 2d 1842

Saw porpoises. At 12 m. finished boiling Gatter part, fired the mainsail. shook the reefs of the topsails. Saw nothing. So ends. Gath South Gong West.



Ship <sup>my</sup> Hector towards the Spanish main

Saturday Sept 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

Moderate winds and squally

Made and latter parts the same. So Ends these

Gath South

Gong West

Sunday Sept 4<sup>th</sup> 1842

Saw a ship to windward  
maneuvering. Tacked to S.W. At 10 pm Tacked  
again. Latter parts. saw the above ship in sight

Gath

Gong

Monday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> 1842

Strong trades and squally  
weather. Saw a barque to leeward. Look in top  
gallant tails at 4 pm. Latter parts. Employed  
in stowing Oil in the after hold. So Ends

Gath

Gong

Tuesday Sept 6<sup>th</sup> 1842

Finished stowing down  
Latter parts. Employed in breaking out between  
decks, and stowing off. saw nothing of note.

Gath

Gong

Wednesday Sept 7<sup>th</sup> 1842

Saw the island De  
la plata. bearing N.N.E. 10 P.M. Tacked  
off shore. At 2 Tacked in again. Thick rainy  
weather. sent down the main royal yard to  
repair the sail. So Ends these 24 hours.

Gath South

Gong West



Bound to Sumbras In 1842

Thursday Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1842

Fresh breeze from S.W. and pleasant weather. Saw point St Helena off the leeward. Middle parts laying off and on. Latter parts light. Saw the shipping in Sumbras. So Ends.

At 2 P.M. Came to anchor in Sumbras in 4 fathoms of water. The boat went a wooding. The ships General, Scott, Fosdick 40 mos 1000 spm. Catawba, piece 37 mos 1000 spm. Lalla Rook 24 mos 1200 spm. Margaret, whinping, 12 mos 350 spm. Gallcondas Howland, 1400 spm all are laying here at anchor. Daylight went in with a raft of casks. Latter fine So Ends

Friday Sept 10<sup>th</sup>

"Took off one raft of water, hoisted it and put it all on one side. Scraped off the Grass. &c. went on shore with one raft, one boat. Crew a wooding. So Ends thus 24 hours.

Sunday Sept 11<sup>th</sup>

pleasant weather. Employed in stowing water. Middle parts fine weather. Latter parts fine weather. Ships Margaret & Gallcondas went to sea. So Ends thus 24 hours.

Mary Andrews to the



# Cruising in the South Pacific Ocean

Monday September 12<sup>th</sup> 1842

Begins fine weather  
Starboard watch on liberty. Bark Henry &  
Margarita came to anchor. Latter part saw  
a ship outside. Starboard watch on liberty so ends.

Tuesday September 13<sup>th</sup> 1842

Begins fine weather  
Starboard watch on liberty. Employed in blacking  
the benches. Ship Hobomok came to anchor.  
Latter. Employed in rafting water. So ends.

Wednesday Sept 14<sup>th</sup> 1842

Complete weather. 1 P.M.  
took on board a raft of water. Made watch a  
pleasant stand anchor watch as usual. Latter  
Starboard watch on liberty. painting ship &c.

Thursday Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Begins clear weather  
the watch Employed in painting ship. Ship  
C. W. Morgan came to anchor. Made part  
fine. Latter clear weather. Ship Congress arrived  
So ends these 24 hours.

Friday Sept 16<sup>th</sup> 1842.

Light breeze from the  
sea board. Employed in painting the ship. Sunset  
the watch returned regular. Latter part  
C. W. M. went to sea. Employed in bring in of  
wood &c. So ends these 24 hours.



Landing at Tumbes, Gray Master 1842

Sept 17<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced clear weather. The hands Employed in stowing wood and water Charles Taylor, Thomas Young, Charles Jefferson William Sadler, on shore without leave and refuse to return on board. So Ends these 24

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> 1842

Light trades and pleasant weather. Employed in ship's duty. Evening the Capt. of the port put the abovementioned men in irons. Latter part Employed in getting ready for sea. So Ends these 24 hours.

Sept 19<sup>th</sup>

Squally weather. At 3 pm took the men on board. 6 P.M. went to sea Middle part squally. 8 Am took the prisoners out of irons, put them in the riggin and gave them one dozen each, sent them to their duty. So Ends. Lat 3. 03 South.

Sept 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with moderate trades Ship heading N.W. by N by the wind, fourth St Helena bearing N. N.E 20 miles distant. Latter part saw a ship heading towards Tumbes. So Ends. Lat 3. 04 South.

Sept 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with light winds and pleasant weather. Heading N.W. by N. by the wind. All drawing sails set. Latter part the wind weather about the same So Ends Lat 1. 34 South Long 84. 00 West

Begins with strong breeze and heavy



Ship Hector New Bedford, Massachusetts

Remarks on board September 22<sup>d</sup> 1842

Commenced with moderate winds and pleasant weather. The watch. Employed in ship's duty. Saw a Bark steering to the North. Middle parts thick weather. Latter parts moderate and cloudy. So ends these 24 hours.

Lat 1.36 South  
Long 86.37 West.

Remarks on board Sept 23<sup>d</sup> 1842

These 24 hours light trades and squally weather. Employed in ship's duty. Saw blackfish and porpoises. Latter part heading W. S. W. by the wind so ends

Lat 1.28 South  
Long 88.35 West

Remarks on board Sept 24<sup>th</sup> 1842

Begins with moderate winds and fine weather. At 3 P.M. saw Chatham island bearing W. N. W. 20 miles distant. At 5 pm saw Hoods island 1 point off the weather. Bow. Midnight beating up towards Hoods island. Latter fine. Came to anchor at Hoods island in 16 fathoms of water. 11 A.M. 3 boats started after terrapin. So ends

Remarks on board Sept 25<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with gentle trades. All hands Employed in getting terrapin 7 P.M. The boats returned on board with 25 terrapin. Latter part. All hands getting terrapin. So ends these 24 hours.



Cruising in the South Pacific Ocean in 1842

Remarks on board Monday Sept 26<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with gentle trades, trades from S.E. and fine weather. All hands backing terrapin over the mountains. 7 P.M. The boat returned about loaded with terrapin. 7 A.M. started after more, so ends.

Remarks On board Tuesday Sept 27<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced fine weather. Employed in getting terrapin. Sundown returned, loaded with terrapin. found terrapin quite but some ways to carry them. So ends these

Remarks On board Wednesday Sept 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced cloudy. Employed in backing terrapin over the mountains. found plenty of large ones over the on the south part of the island. Midnight calm. Gatter part took the anchor, and went to sea. So ends.

Remarks On board Thursday Sept 29<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with fine trades and pleasant  
Employed in stowing the anchors, washing the boats. Gatter part. Off Charles island so ends.

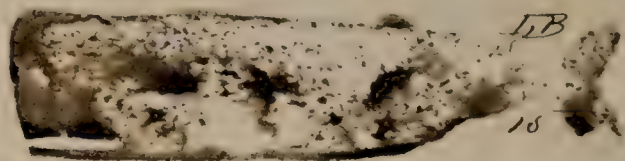
Remarks On board Friday Sept 30<sup>th</sup>

Equally weather. took a boat and went on shore at the black beach. Evening spoke the C. W. Morgan from Chatham Island. Gatter saw whals succeeded in getting one to each ship so ends.



Ship Hector Off Charles Island

Scraps October 1<sup>st</sup> 1842



Fine trades and pleasant, 3 P.M. finished cutting. Evening spoke the C. W. Morgan. Gutter part, in company with the C. W. M. So Ends



Remarks October 2<sup>d</sup> 1842

At 3 P.M. saw a school of sperm whales. Lowered and succeeded in getting one small whale. Took him in for. Evening spoke the C. W. Morgan. Boiling Gutter part. Employed in cutting. Boiling for nearly calm. saw 2 ships. So Ends this 24 hours.

Remarks October 3<sup>d</sup> 1842

Cloudy weather. Employed in boiling. saw two ships. Gutter part. saw finbacks. Off South head at noon. Ends this 24 hours.

Remarks October 4<sup>th</sup> 1842

pleasant weather. Employed in breaking out for water. Saw a ship to windward. Gutter part. breaking out the day for the purpose of stowing Oil. Ends this 24 hours.

Remarks October 4<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced cloudy weather. Employed in stowing Oil. Middle part. strong. Gutter. Gardner's island 20 miles distant. Saw a ship laying off and on at Charles Island. So Ends this 24 hours.



# Ship Hector, of New Bedford

Remarks Saturday October 15<sup>th</sup> 1842

Employed in stowing Oil between decks. Ship heading S. S. W. with all sail out, made fast. Pleasant latter part continue stowing Oil. So Ends.

Remarks Sunday October 16<sup>th</sup> 1842

Light trades from S. E. and fair weather. heading S. W. by S. 3 P.M. finished stowing the Oil, and commenced washing off. Latter set the mainsail so Ends. Lat 1.00 South Long 96.30 West.

Remarks Monday October 17<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced fine weather. Ship heading S. W. with all sail made fast by the wind. Latter part. Employed in ships duty. Nothing seen. So Ends. This hour. No Observation

Remarks Tuesday October 18<sup>th</sup> 1842

Ship heading S. W. saw nothing worthy of note. made fast. three watches. Latter part. strong trades. Employed in painting the starboard box. So Ends. Lat 3.30 South Long 99.49 West.

Remarks Wednesday October 19<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with fresh trades. Ship heading S. S. W. under top gallant sails. Employed in mending the foresail. Latter part. saw nothing. Lat 5.08 South Long 100.40 West.



# Ship Hector in the Pacific Ocean

Remarks Thursday October 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with fresh trades from S.E. and pleasant weather. Ship heading S.W. by W. saw nothing. 6 P.M. took in main top gallant sail & doubled reefed the topsails. Latter part steering N.N.W. nothing seen. So ends these 24 hours

Lat 5.32 South  
Long 102.06 West

Remarks Friday October 21<sup>st</sup> 1842

These 24 hours commenced pleasant weather. Ship heading N.N.W. with all sail out. Employed in examining ships out. 6 P.M. took in sail and veered ship to the South. Middle part pleasant. Latter part a stiff breeze. Employed in ships out

Lat 6.24 South  
Long 102.46 West

Saturday October 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced with fresh trades and fair weather. Employed in repairing the Spanker gaff & Boom. at sunset reefed the topsails. Middle part blowing fresh. Latter part fresh gales from S.E. Ship heading W. under topsails. Saw nothing worthy of note. So ends this day. Lat 6.24 S. Long 103.25 W.

Sunday October 23<sup>rd</sup>

Came with fresh trades. at 4 P.M. washed off. Sunset reefed the topsails. Middle part heading N.E. Latter part spoke the Isaac Howland with 2800 bbls. No Obs

Monday October 24<sup>th</sup>

Began with fine breezes and pleasant weather. In company with the ship Isaac Howland. Nothing seen. at sunset hauled the counter up. Middle part fine weather. Latter part saw a ship steering N.N.E. Employed in ships duty. Lat 5.21 S. Long 102.51 W.



# Off Shore Ground.

Tuesday October 25<sup>th</sup> 1842

Commenced with fresh trades from S.E. and fine weather. Heading to the Southward with main top-gallant sail set. Middle part under whole topsails. Latter part steering N.W. & saw a ship to leeward. Lat  $5^{\circ}08'S$ . Long  $102^{\circ}56'W$ .

Wednesday October 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with pleasant trades and fine weather. heading N.W. & C. Spied a ship supposed to be the Zoro. Watch Employed repairing the mizzen top sail at 5 p.m. Spied two ships to the leeward. Middle part under reefed top sails heading to the S. Latter part Employed in ship's duty. Lat  $5^{\circ}57'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}57'W$ .

Thursday October 27<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh trades and pleasant weather. heading to the S. Employed in ship's duty. under top sails. at sunset veered to the N.E. and reefed the topsails. Middle part three watches. Latter part saw a ship off the Lee Beam. Lat  $5^{\circ}45'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}06'W$ .

Friday October 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh trades and pleasant weather. heading to the N.W. & C. under topsails. Employed in ship's duty. Saw a ship off the Lee Quarter going to the N.W. & C. at sunset took in sail. Middle part pleasant. Latter part under double reefed top sails. Saw a ship off the Lee Bow. Lat  $4^{\circ}44'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}22'W$ .

Saturday October 29<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong trades and fair weather. heading to the N.W. under double reefed top sails. Busy about the decks. Saw a ship off the Lee Beam going to the Southward. Middle part fine. heading to the S. under topsails. Lat  $5^{\circ}23'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}23'W$ .

Sunday October 30<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh breezes and pleasant weather. heading to the S. at sunset reefed the topsails and hoisted up the curled sails. Latter part pleasant. the breeze at sundown. Lat  $6^{\circ}28'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}44'W$ .



## Off Shore Ground.

Monday October 3<sup>rd</sup> 1842.

Commenced with fresh trades from S.E. and pleasant weather heading to the N.E. under topsails. the crew at leisure. at Sun set took in sail. Middle part three watches. Lat  $5^{\circ}20'S$ . Long  $102^{\circ}56'W$ .

Tuesday November 1<sup>st</sup>.

Came with fine trades from S.E. and pleasant weather heading to the N.E. with all sail out. Employed principally in the cabin. at 4 p.m. saw a ship off the weather beam going to the Southward Middle part pleasant. Latter part the same winds and weather at 9 a.m. passed a barque heading to the N.E. Lat  $5^{\circ}00'S$ . Long  $102^{\circ}39'W$ .

Wednesday November 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Begins with same winds and weather as yesterday. under all sail standing to the S. at 2 p.m. saw white water. ran off for it, but saw nothing more; luffed to the wind again, at sunset shortened sail. Middle & Latter part the same. 3 ships in sight. Employed in painting the Cabin. No Obs

Thursday November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Commenced the same as yesterday. Employed in ships duty Lat  $5^{\circ}20'S$  Long  $102^{\circ}27'W$ .

Friday November 4<sup>th</sup>.

Came the same as yesterday. heading to the S. at 5 p.m. spoke the ship Three Brothers of Ntkk. 15 mas out 800 bbls a barque and ship in sight. Lat  $5^{\circ}07'S$ .

Thursday November 5<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same as yesterday. heading to the S. with main top-gallant sail over a single reefed top sail. Employed in ships duty. a ship in sight astern heading to the S. dist 8 miles. Middle & Latter parts the same.

Sunday November 6<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced the same as yesterday. veered ship to N. N. E. Lat  $4^{\circ}20'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}13'W$ .



# Off Shore Ground.

Monday November 7<sup>th</sup>. 1842

Comes with the same winds and weather. at 2 p. m. Spoke Ship Mene-  
-mie of St Johns N.B. with 100 bls. saw finbacks Latter part  
the same. Lat part 3° 20 S

Tuesday November 8<sup>th</sup>.

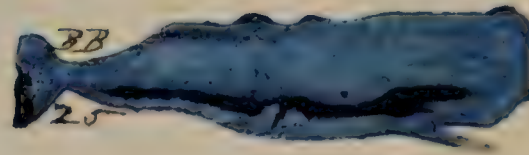
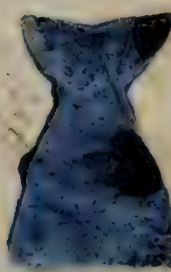
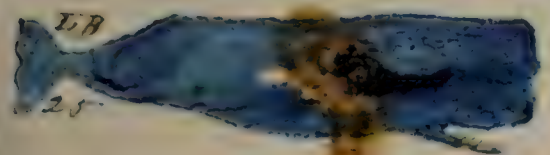
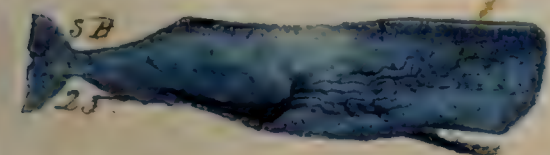
Begins with the same winds and weather. Storing W. W. C. Employed  
in Starling water, and painting the Cabin, repaired the dead lights  
Lat 1° 49 S. Long 99° 00 W.

Wednesday November 9<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with squally weather. Sent down the Mizzen Stay to repair  
Lat 1° 04 S Long 100° 17 W.

Thursday November 10<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with light trades from S.E. and pleasant weather heading N. by  
E with all sail set. at 2-30 p. m. saw white water off the S. by  
1 P.m. at 3 p. m. saw large bodies of whales to leeward three miles  
distant. at 3-30 lowered three four boats. a little after sunset all the  
boats fast. at 10-30 p. m. took the last of the four dead whales to  
the ship. Latter part Employed in cutting, finished and made sail  
to the S. No Obs.



Friday November 11<sup>th</sup>.

Begins pleasant Employed in boiling the heads. heading to the South  
Middle & Latter parts the same. Lat 3° 06 S. Long 100° 56 W.

Saturday November 12<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fresh trades heading to the N. E. Employed in  
boiling. Middle & Latter parts the same heading to the S. under top sails  
Still boiling Lat 4° 06 S. Long 99° 44 W.



## Off Shore Ground.

Sunday November 13<sup>th</sup>. 1842

Comes with fresh trades and cloudy. heading to the S. Still boiling. Saw a ship heading to the W. Middle part finished boiling. Latter part washed decks steering to the W. W. W. Lat  $1^{\circ}24'S$ . Long  $100^{\circ}42'W$

Monday November 14<sup>th</sup>.

Begins pleasant heading W. W. W. all sail out. Middle and Latter parts the same heading S. Lat  $1^{\circ}26'S$ . Long  $101^{\circ}20'W$ .

Tuesday November 15<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fine weather. All sail set heading to the S. Employed in Coopering the oil. Latter part squally Employed in stowing oil between decks on the Starboard side. Long  $103^{\circ}56'W$ .

Wednesday November 16<sup>th</sup>.

Fair and pleasant heading to the S. at 4 p.m. finished stowing down oil. Middle & Latter parts wind and weather the same. No Obs

Thursday November 17<sup>th</sup>.

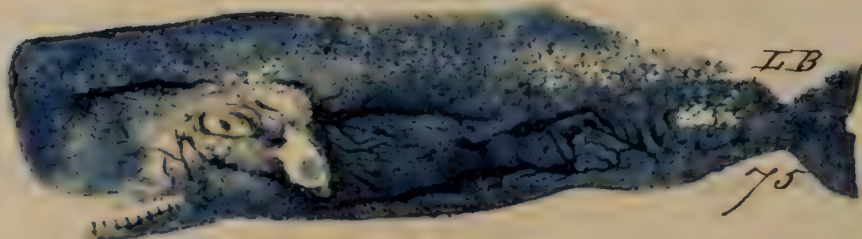
Comes the same as yesterday; saw finbacks. Lat  $4^{\circ}57'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}37'W$ .

Friday November 18<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same as yesterday. at 5 p.m. Spoke the ship Narragansett of Nantket 12<sup>th</sup> Mas out 900 bbls. She reported having spoken the W. S. Sloop of War Dale on the 17<sup>th</sup> inst. Latter part standing N. E. Lat  $4^{\circ}51'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}58'W$ .

Saturday November 19<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fresh breezes and fair weather. Latter part Saw Sperm whales. lowered away and struck and killed a large one chased the others until 12 M. without success. No Obs





# Off Shore Ground

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Sunday November 20<sup>th</sup> 1842

Comes with fresh trades from S. S. C. at 3 p. m. took the whale to the ship and commenced cutting at 6 p. m. reefed the main top sail a ship in sight off the weather quarter. Latter part Employed in cutting. at 11 a. m. finished and made sail. Steering to the S. Lat 5° 11 S.

Monday November 21<sup>st</sup>

Begins with fresh trades. under double reefed top sails Steering to the S. at 2 p. m. Spoke the ship Frances, Christian. 35 mos out 1350 bbls. has not seen the Spout of a Sperm whale for 11 mos Middle part boiling. Latter part heading to the S. Saw 2 Ships. porpoises &c. Lat 5° 17 S. Long 105° 27 W.

Tuesday November 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commences with fresh trades heading to the S. under short sail. Employed in boiling. Middle part finished. Latter part a sail in sight off the lee quarter going S. Lat 5° 27 S.

Wednesday November 23<sup>rd</sup>

Comes the same as yesterday. Employed in ship duty. Lat 4° 10 S Long 104° 34 W.

Thursday November 24<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same as yesterday. Employed in Coopering oil. Lat 5° 27 S Long 105 W.

Friday November 25<sup>th</sup>

Commences the same as yesterday. Employed in Coopering oil. at 5 p. m. veered to the W. E. and Exchanged Signals with a ship off the lee quarter 4 miles dist. Latter part stowing down oil between decks. a ship in sight astern Steering W. E. Lat 4° 30 S. Long 104° 43 W.

Saturday November 26<sup>th</sup>

Comes with strong trades from S. E. all hands Employed in stowing down oil. at 5 p. m. finished and washed the decks. at 8 p. m. spoke ship Mary of Nantket 39 mos out with 1300 bbls. Middle part boiling with a rough sea heading to the S. Lat 5° 30 S. Long 104° 55 W.



## Off Shore Ground.

Sunday November 27<sup>th</sup>. 1842

Begins with strong winds and squally. heading to the S. under single reefed topsails. the Mary in sight off the lee quarter 6 miles dist at 6 p.m. tacked ship to the N. Latter part more moderate turned the reefs out of the topsails. Lat  $5^{\circ}24'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}43'W$ .

Monday November 28<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh breezes from S.E. heading E. N. E. by the wind Nothing in sight. Middle and Latter parts moderate winds and fine weather all sail set. heading to the W. E. Lat  $4^{\circ}32'S$ . Long by Chron  $103^{\circ}40'W$ . by Lunar  $103^{\circ}38'W$ .

Tuesday November 29<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with moderate winds and fair weather. at 6 p.m. tacked to the S. and furled the light sails. Latter part fresh winds and pleasant, two ships in sight to windward and one to leeward. at 11 am tacked ship to the N. with main top gallant sail and flying jib set. Lat  $5^{\circ}15'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}08'W$ .

Wednesday November 30<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with strong winds and clear weather heading W. E. by E. Saw several pinbacks and a ship off the weather bow heading to the W. E. Middle part strong winds and squally under double reefed top sails. the watch employed in making spun yarn Lat  $4^{\circ}17'S$  Long  $103^{\circ}39'W$ .

Thursday December 1<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced with strong winds and squally; heading to the S. under single reefed topsails. Latter part squally turned the reefs out of the top sails heading to the W. E. Lat  $5^{\circ}57'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}52'W$ .

Friday December 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Comes with fresh winds and squally. heading to the W. E. under topsails and courses. Nothing in sight. Middle and Latter parts much the same. Watch employed in making spun yarn and various other jobs about the decks Lat  $5^{\circ}11'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}05'W$ .



# Off Shore Ground

Saturday December 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Begins with strong winds attended with light squalls of rain heading to the W. E. under whole topsails. at sunset double reefed. Latter part the same veered ship to the S. Lat 5° 01 S. Long 102° 42 W.

Sunday December 4<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with moderate winds and clear weather. turned the reefs out of the topsails heading S. by E. at 6 p.m. double reefed again. Latter part moderate winds and pleasant weather. set the main top gallant sail and flying jib. Lat 5° 20 S. Long 102° 30 W.

Monday December 5<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with moderate winds and clear weather all sail set heading E. N. E. saw finbacks and porpoises. Midnight fresh winds and clear weather heading to the W. E. Latter part more moderate. tacked ship to the S. at 11 set the main top gallant sail. Lat 5° 01 S. Long 102° 40 W.

Tuesday December 6<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with moderate winds and light squalls of rain. heading S. by W. at sunset shortened sail for the night. Middle and Latter parts the same. Lat 6° 03 S. Long 103° 10 W.

Wednesday December 7<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with moderate winds and light squalls of rain at 6 p.m. veered ship to the W. E. Latter part strong winds and squally. steering W. E. under single reefed topsails. Lat 5° 48 S. Long 103° 20 W.

Thursday December 8<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with fresh gales from S. E. and squally. under single reefed topsails steering W. E. at 6 p.m. luffed by the wind heading E. N. E. Middle part more moderate. Latter part the same. turned the reefs out of the topsails heading W. E. by E. Lat 4° 43 S. Long 102° 15 W.

Friday December 9<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with moderate winds and fine weather. set the main top gallant sail. saw finbacks and porpoises. Latter part the same. sent the fore top



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gallant yard down to fit the rigging. Lat  $4^{\circ}49'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}41'W$ .

Saturday December 10<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with light winds and fine weather. Employed in fitting new fore top gallant and royal shrouds. Employed in wetting hold and various other jobs. Lat  $5^{\circ}55'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}40'W$ .

Sunday December 11<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with fresh winds and clear weather. Watch Employed in ship's duty. Saw a finback and porpoises. Latter part light winds and fine weather, all sail set steering N.E. by N. Lat  $5^{\circ}59'S$  Long  $103^{\circ}40'W$ .

Monday December 12<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with fresh winds and clear weather, saw finbacks and porpoises all going to windward. at sunset shortened sail. Latter part steering N. S. W. under single reefed top sails. Sent down the fore top gallant mast to fit the rigging. So Ends with light squalls of rain. No Obs

Tuesday December 13<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with moderate winds and cloudy. Sent the fore top gallant mast aloft again. at 4 p. M. saw a ship off the weather quarter heading S. by the wind. Latter part much the same heading to the W. Lat  $5^{\circ}05'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}43'W$ .

Wednesday December 14<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with fresh winds and squally weather. at 3 p. M. veered ship to the S. at 4 p. M. spied a ship heading to the W. at 6 p. M. shortened sail. the wind blowing strong in squalls. Latter part more moderate. Lat  $4^{\circ}57'S$ . Long  $103^{\circ}55'W$ .

Thursday December 15<sup>th</sup>.

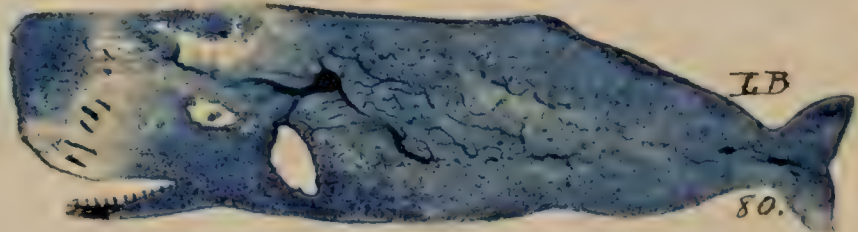
Comes with fresh winds and cloudy weather, the watch Employed in fitting rigging. Middle and Latter parts much the same heading to the S. Lat  $5^{\circ}38'S$ . Long  $104^{\circ}28'W$ .



# Off. Shore Ground

Friday December 16<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with strong winds and clear weather. at 6 p. m. Spoke the Ship Narragansett of Nantket 13 Mos out, with 950 blles. Latter part strong winds and squally. the ship under double reefed top sails and the main sail furled. at 8 a. m. saw a large sperm whale off the weather beam and lowered and struck him at 10 took him to the ship and began to get ready for cutting in. No Obs.



Saturday December 17<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with strong trades and a rough sea. Employed in cutting. at 6 p. m. finished, and commenced boiling. Middle part Employed in boiling head. Latter part light winds and fine weather heading to the N.E. - Sat 6<sup>25</sup>S Long 104<sup>05</sup>W.

Sunday December 18<sup>th</sup>.

Come with light winds and pleasant weather. Employed in boiling. Middle and Latter parts the same. at 6 a. m. veered ship to the S. - Sat 6<sup>25</sup>S Long 104<sup>02</sup>W.

Monday December 19<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fresh breezes and clear weather. main top galeant sail and flying jib set. at 6 p. m. saw breacher off the weather bow supposed to be sperm whale but night coming on could not ascertain with certainty. reefed the top sails. at 5 p. m. finished boiling the whale. Middle & Latter parts light winds and pleasant weather at 2 a. m. veered ship to the N.E. Sat 6<sup>27</sup>S Long 104<sup>01</sup>W.

Tuesday December 20<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with light airs and fine weather. all sail set. heading to the N.W.E. Working in light. at 6 p. m. took in the light sails. Latter part the same. Sat 6<sup>38</sup>S Long 104<sup>04</sup>W.

Wednesday December 21<sup>st</sup>.

Come the same as yesterday. Spoke the ship Narragansett. Sat 5<sup>00</sup>S Long 104<sup>03</sup>W.



# Off Shore Ground

Thursday December 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Commences the same as yesterday. Spoke ship Junior of N.B. 15 Mos out with 400 bbls also the Narragansett Sat  $4^{\circ}22'S$  Long  $103^{\circ}57'W$ .

Friday December 23<sup>rd</sup>.

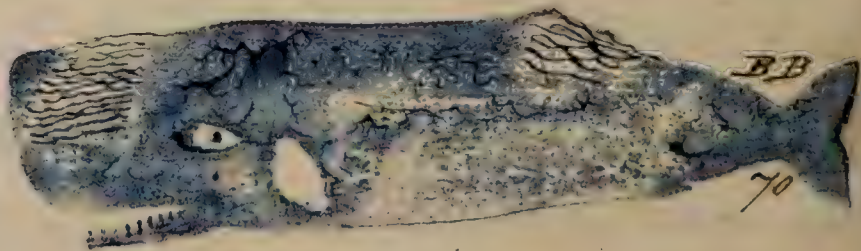
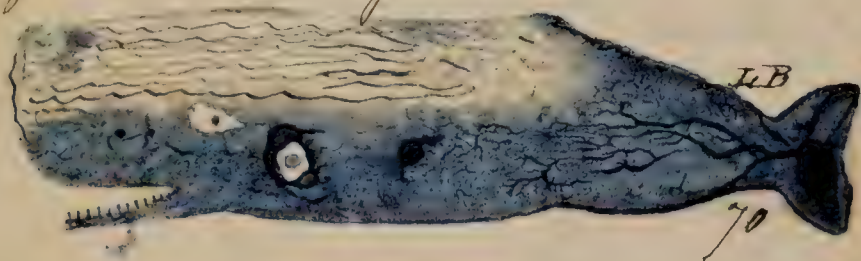
Begins with strong trades from E.S.E. and squally. the ship heading E.N.E. by the wind bound down towards the line to see if there are any whales there. Middle and latter part gentle trades and pleasant weather. Sat  $3^{\circ}09'S$  Long  $103^{\circ}30'W$ .

Saturday December 24<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with light winds and clear weather, Steering N.E. with all sail set. at 1 p.m. took in the top-gallant sails. Middle part moderate at 6 a.m. saw sperm whales off the lee bow at 7 lowered the boats in chase. Latter part light airs and calms. Employed in chasing the whales it being nearly calm and the whales very wild could not get fast. No Obs.

Sunday December 25<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with light airs and calms. Employed in chasing the said whales. at 1 p.m. struck a large whale 12 miles from the ship. at 4 struck another at 6 took one to the ship and continued on after the other at 10 p.m. took him alongside. Latter part light airs and fine weather. Employed in cutting. Lat  $2^{\circ}06'S$ .



Monday December 26<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with light airs and pleasant weather. Employed in cutting in the said whales. at 2 p.m. finished, veered ship to the S. cleared up the decks and commenced boiling. Latter part Employed in setting up shooks and boiling. Sat  $2^{\circ}24'S$  Long  $103^{\circ}16'W$ .

Tuesday December 27<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with light airs and clear weather. Employed in boiling and setting up short shooks for the after hold. heading to the Eastward. Middle

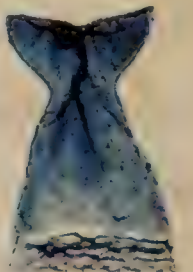
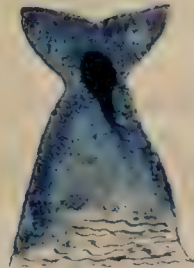
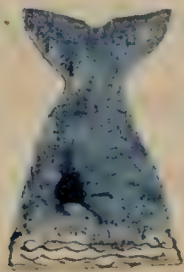


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and latter parts much the same at 11 a.m. saw sperm whales ahead going to windward at 11-30 lowered the boats in chase. No whs.

Wednesday December 28<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced pleasant. Employed in chasing the said whales, but did not succeed in getting fast. at 3 p.m. took up the boats the whales out of sight to windward at 4 p.m. saw more whales off the lee beam 8 miles off. Set all sail in hopes to get with them before dark. but did not succeed. at dark the whales were  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile from the ship. Middle part lay with the main yard aback. at daylight braced full. Latter part nothing in sight. Lat 10° 58' S. Long 103° 01' W.



Thursday December 29<sup>th</sup>.

Began with fresh trades and pleasant weather heading S. S. W. with main top gallant sail and flying jib set. at 6 p.m. shortened sail and veered ship to the Eastward, with 200 bbls of oil on deck wanting about 300 more to fill the ship which we hope to get about here. Latter part Employed in stowing down oil in the after hold. heading E. N. E. by the wind. Lat 10° 53' S. Long 102° 52' W.

Friday December 30<sup>th</sup>.

Remained the same as yesterday, all hands Employed in stowing oil in the after hold. Latter part finished. Saw finbacks and porpoises. Lat 10° 15' W.

Saturday December 31<sup>st</sup>.

Remained the same as yesterday. Employed in stowing oil between decks abaft the main hatchway. Latter part the same. heading S. by W. Lat 10° 16' S.

Sunday January 1<sup>st</sup> 1843.

Began with fresh winds. at 3 p.m. finished stowing oil abaft the main hatchway and washed the decks. Midnight strong winds and



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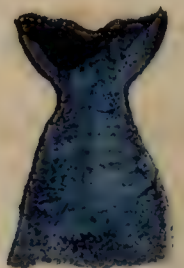
Squally. Latter part more moderate; saw finbacks and porpoises. Lat  $10^{\circ} 06' S$ . Long  $102^{\circ} 40' W$ .

Monday January 2<sup>nd</sup>. 1843.

Begins with moderate winds and pleasant weather. at Sunset Shortened Sail heading W. by E. by the wind. Latter part much the same: kept off W. by S. with all sail set. the watch Employed in stowing off the fore hold. Lat  $00^{\circ} 21' S$ . Long  $102^{\circ} 51' W$ .

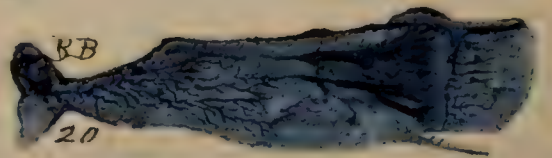
Tuesday January 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Commences with light airs and a heavy swell from the S. Steering W. by S. at 6 p.m. luffed by the wind to the S. and Shortened Sail. Midnight calm. Latter part nearly calm and foggy. at 8 a.m. saw a large sperm whale off the starboard quarter one mile dist going quick: lowered the boats in chase but saw no more of him until 11 a.m. when he made his appearance off the weather bow, about the same dist off as before, but it being thick could not see him half of the time. at noon saw two. Lat  $00^{\circ} 23' S$ . Long  $103^{\circ} 50' W$ .



Wednesday January 4<sup>th</sup>.

Comes with light airs and thick weather. Employed in chasing the said whales, which we continued to do all the afternoon but could not get near them; they finally went out of sight to windward. Middle part strong breeze heading S. by W. at 2 a.m. tacked to the N.E. at daylight saw whales off the lee beam, at 7 lowered for them at 9 struck three, at noon took them to the ship; two boats still in chase. Lat  $00^{\circ} 13' N$ . Long  $103^{\circ} 38' W$ .



Thursday January 5<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with light airs and calm. two boats nearly out of sight chasing the said whales going to leeward: the three dead whales in tow.



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astern; the main royal set, going all we can in pursuit of the whales and boats; at 4 p.m. the boats returned without any whales; luffed the wind and commenced cutting in; got one head and jaw in and lashed down for the night. at daylight commenced cutting again at 11 finished and braced full, heading S.W. by S. Experienced a strong current running to the W. Lat  $00^{\circ}53'N$ . Long  $104^{\circ}06'W$ .

Friday January 6<sup>th</sup>. 1843.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant weather. Employed clearing away heads &c. at 3 p.m. commenced boiling head. Middle and Satter parts the same; heading S.W. Lat  $00^{\circ}50'N$ . - Long  $104^{\circ}39'W$ .

Saturday January 7<sup>th</sup>.

Came with light airs from S.E. Saw finbacks; Employed in boiling Middle part the same; at 10 a.m. finished boiling; heading S.W. by S. Lat  $00^{\circ}47'N$ . Long  $105^{\circ}18'W$ .

Sunday January 8<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with moderate winds and fine weather. heading to the S.W. with all sail set, and gaining 5 miles a day to the S. a strong Current setting to the W.W.W. Middle and Satter parts much the same, heading S.S.W. by the wind. Lat  $00^{\circ}20'N$ . Long  $106^{\circ}07'W$ .

Monday January 9<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced same as yesterday. Saw blackfish porpoises and finbacks. Lat  $00^{\circ}$  Long  $106^{\circ}39'W$ .

Tuesday January 10<sup>th</sup>.

Came the same as yesterday. Employed in making Spun Tars &c. Lat  $1^{\circ}02'S$  Long  $107^{\circ}09'W$ .

Wednesday January 11<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same as yesterday. heading W. Employed in repairing the main top. Lat  $3^{\circ}30'S$ . Long  $107^{\circ}38'W$ .

Thursday January 12<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced the same as yesterday. Bent the main top sail lashed to the M. C. Lat  $3^{\circ}38'S$ . Long  $108^{\circ}16'W$ .



## Off Shore Ground.

Friday January 13<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Came fresh, strong and clear. Employed in fitting rigging, heading E.N.E.  
Lat  $2^{\circ}21'S$ . Long  $107^{\circ}17'W$ .

Saturday January 14<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong trades from E. S. E. and clear weather. Employed in fitting rigging, &c. Latter part Employed in wetting hold. Starting water into the Butt &c. heading W. E. by E. Lat  $1^{\circ}29'S$ . Long  $106^{\circ}06'W$ .

Sunday January 15<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate winds and pleasant weather. heading W. E. by E. with all sail set. Middle part much the same; at 10 p. M. japed a ship heading to the S. by the wind with all sail set. at 2 a. M. tacked to the S. Latter part light winds and fine weather. Lat  $1^{\circ}31'S$ . Long  $105^{\circ}49'W$ .

Monday January 16<sup>th</sup>

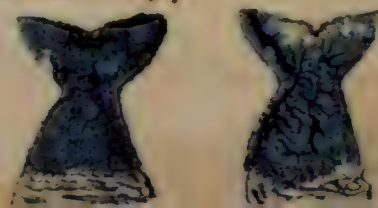
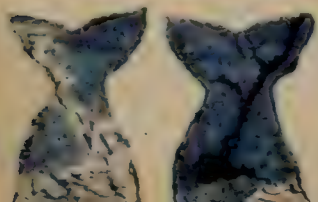
Came with moderate winds and clear weather. heading S. S. W. Middle and Latter parts the same. Lat  $3^{\circ}02'S$ . Long  $107^{\circ}05'W$ .

Tuesday January 17<sup>th</sup>

Begins with fresh trades and pleasant weather. watch. Employed in fitting rigging; at 3 p. M. Saw a ship off the lee bow standing to the S. Latter part fresh trades from the S. E. by S. heading S. by W. Lat  $4^{\circ}51'S$ . Long  $108^{\circ}23'W$ .

Wednesday January 18<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate trades and clear weather; Saw two ships off the weather beam in company, heading to the S. at 3 p. M. Saw sperm whales off the weather quarter, going to windward; tacked ship for them. at 4 p. M. lowered three boats in chase, but they were going so quick that they were not discernable from the boats; at 6 they returned; braced full heading to the S. with all sail set hoping to see them again in the morning. at 2 a. M. tacked to the W. E. Latter part strong trades and clear weather, heading W. E. by E. Lat  $5^{\circ}05'S$ . Long  $108^{\circ}30'W$ .





# Off Shore and On the Line.

Thursday January 19<sup>th</sup>. 1843.

Come with strong winds and squally. heading to the N. E. with all sail set. at 10 p. m. tacked to the S. Latter part saw a ship off the weather beam, heading to the S. Lat  $52^{\circ} 55'$  Long  $108^{\circ} 16' W$ .

Friday January 20<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with moderate winds and fair weather. at 2 p. m. spoke the ship Frances Capt Christian 38 mos out 1570 bbls. Latter part gentle breeze and clear. heading W. E. by E. with all sail set. Long  $44^{\circ} 19' S$  Long  $107^{\circ} 27' W$ .

Saturday January 21<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced fresh and fair. Employed in the rigging. Latter part squally heading W. E. Lat  $3^{\circ} 00' S$  Long  $106^{\circ} 30' W$ .

Sunday January 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Come the same as yesterday with rain. Lat  $2^{\circ} 48' S$  Long  $105^{\circ} 41' W$ .

Monday January 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Begins the same as yesterday. Employed in fitting new lower cutting block straps. Lat  $2^{\circ} 09' S$  Long  $104^{\circ} 42' W$ .

Tuesday January 24<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant weather. Employed in ship duties at 6 p. m. shortened sail. Latter part squalls of rain, heading W. E. by E. had a new flying jib. Lat  $1^{\circ} 47' S$  Long  $103^{\circ} 30' W$ .

Wednesday January 25<sup>th</sup>.

Come with light airs of wind and rain in squalls. watch Employed in ship duties. heading E. N. E. by the wind. all sail set. Latter part more clear. plenty of blackfish and porpoises. Lat  $1^{\circ} 09' S$  Long  $102^{\circ} 39' W$ .

Thursday January 26<sup>th</sup>.

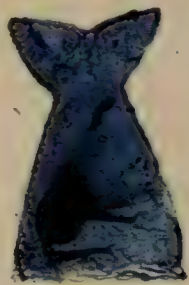
Begins with light airs and pleasant. Employed in scraping the boards. Lat  $0^{\circ} 32' S$  Long  $102^{\circ} 00' W$ .



## On the Line.

Friday January 27<sup>th</sup> 1843

Commenced with light airs of wind with squalls of rain and fog. at 3.30 p.m. saw a large sperm whale heading to the N.W. lowered for him. but it being thick, rainy, and near night, did not get fast. at dark the boats returned. Middle part moderate and clear run off part of the night in hopes to see him again. Latter part much the same as the middle. all sail set heading S.W. Saw porpoises Sat 00° 06' N. Long 101° 5' W.



Saturday January 28<sup>th</sup>

Came with gentle trades from S.S.E. and pleasant weather. Saw a fin back going to windward. Middle & Latter parts nearly calm. heading S.W. nearly calm. plenty of porpoises in light. Sat 00° 06' N. Long 102° 34' W.

Sunday January 29<sup>th</sup>

Began with light baffling winds from S.S.E. all sail set; heading S.W. Nothing in sight. Latter part much the same. Saw plenty of finbacks Sat 00° 20' N. Long 103° 00' W.

Monday January 30<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light airs from S.S.E. and pleasant weather; the ship heading S.W. with all sail set, but experienced a strong current setting to the N.W. and have not gained any the last 24 hours saw nothing but finbacks and sharks; caught one shark; at 10 p.m. moved to the Eastward. Latter part moderate and pleasant. Sat 0° 40' N. Long 102° 40' W.

Tuesday January 31<sup>st</sup>

Came with fine and pleasant weather heading E. by S. at 4 p.m. lowered for Blackfish but got none. Middle & Latter parts much the same. Sat 01° 55' N. Long 100° 32' W.

Wednesday February 1<sup>st</sup>

Came with light winds and pleasant weather. heading E. by S. & S.E. Latter part much the same. Employed in turning the fore rigging. Sat 00° 05' N. Long 100° 32' W.



# On the Line.

Thursday February 2<sup>nd</sup>

Commences the same as yesterday. tacked to the S. Sat  $00^{\circ}11'N$ . Long  $100^{\circ}33'W$ .

Friday February 3<sup>rd</sup>

Comes the same as yesterday. Employed in scraping the ships sides. Sat  $00^{\circ}28'S$ . Long  $100^{\circ}58'W$ .

Saturday February 4<sup>th</sup>

Begins with gentle breezes; Employed in wetting hold &c. Sat  $1^{\circ}14'S$ . Long  $99^{\circ}32'W$ .

Sunday February 5<sup>th</sup>

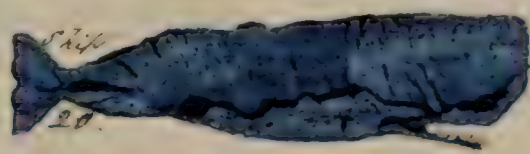
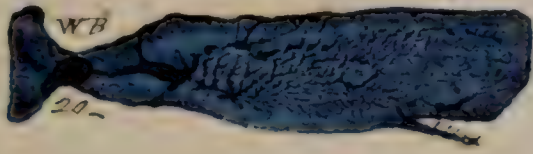
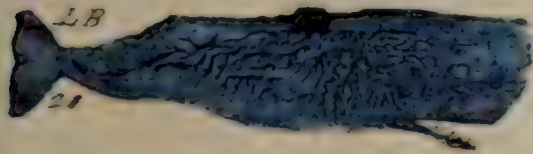
Commences with gentle trades. heading to the Eastward. Sat  $00^{\circ}5'S$ . Long  $98^{\circ}13'W$ .

Monday February 6<sup>th</sup>

Comes with gentle breezes from S.E. and pleasant; saw porpoises but no whales. Middle part light winds and clear. Ship heading to the Eastward at 6 a.m. commenced breaking out to stow down oil. at 9 saw a shoal of sperm whales heading across our bows to windward; lowered the boat and pulled in ahead of them and turned them off to leeward; at 11 struck one the other boats still in chase of the shoal. No Obs.

Tuesday February 7<sup>th</sup>

Begins with light breezes and pleasant; at 1 p.m. took the dead whale to the ship; at 3 took another alongside; and at 6 the third one. Struck one more and drowned; Midnight heading to the Eastward, with the whales in the stern. Latter part Employed in cutting in. Sat  $00^{\circ}00'S$ . Long  $97^{\circ}39'W$ .



Wednesday February 8<sup>th</sup>

Commences with fresh trades. at 1 p.m. finished cutting. board full head S.W. and commenced boiling. Middle part fresh trades and clear at 2 a.m. tacked ship to the S. Latter part Employed in boiling. Sat  $00^{\circ}16'S$ . Long  $98^{\circ}17'W$ .



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Thursday February 9<sup>th</sup>. 1843

Came with light winds and pleasant weather. Latter part much the same. at 7 a.m. finished boiling and washed the decks. Lat  $00^{\circ}08'S$  Long  $97^{\circ}14'W$ .

Friday February 10<sup>th</sup>.

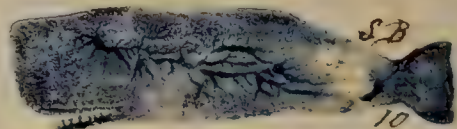
Commenced with light airs of wind and pleasant. at 5 p.m. saw a whale off the weather beam, called it sperm but was not certain. lowered the boats: at 6 saw 2 finbacks. at 6-30 the boats returned. Latter part Employed in stowing down. No Obs.

Saturday February 11<sup>th</sup>.

Began with light airs of wind and squalls of rain. Employed in stowing between decks. Middle part light airs from N.W. Latter part heading S. by W. with all sail set. Saw finbacks and porpoises. Lat  $00^{\circ}46'N$  Long  $96^{\circ}44'W$ .

Sunday February 12<sup>th</sup>.

Came with light winds from the S.E. and pleasant weather. at 4 p.m. backed to the Eastward. Saw plenty of porpoises. Latter part saw whales struck a small one; at 12 took him to the ship

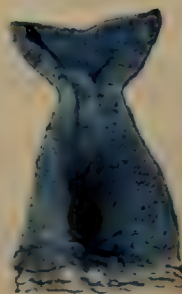
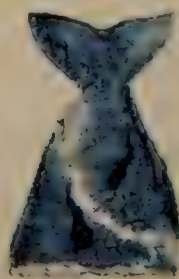
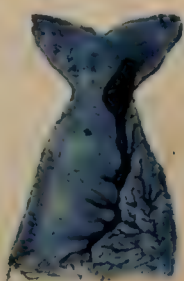
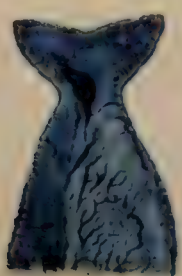


Monday February 13<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light winds and pleasant. Employed in chasing the said whales. toiled all day and got one small calf. Latter part cut him and braced full, heading E. by S. Lat  $1^{\circ}25'N$ . Long by chro  $96^{\circ}04'$ .

Tuesday February 14<sup>th</sup>.

Began with gentle trades and clear weather. at 1 p.m. saw bracked ahead 10 miles dist. at 3 saw them spout. at 4-30 lowered three boats the whales going quick to ~~windward~~ leeward. did not see them from the boat. Latter part saw whales going quick to windward. lowered and chased them 5 or 6 miles but could not get near them. Lat  $1^{\circ}30'N$ . Long  $95^{\circ}20'W$ .





# Challapagos Islands

Wednesday February 15<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Came with fine pleasant weather, heading E. at 2 p.m. saw more whales going to the S.E. at 5 toward and struck one. chased the others until dark and then came aboard. Latter part cut in the whale and commenced boiling. heading by N. Lat 12° 24' N. Long 94° 25' W.



Thursday February 16<sup>th</sup>

Began with light airs from S.E. and pleasant. Employed in boiling. Latter part employed in stowing downboard forward of the main hatchway between decks. Lat 10° 15' N. Long 94° 14' W.

Friday February 17<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light airs and calms. Saw breacks but owing to the calm could not ascertain what they were. Latter part finished stowing down and washed the decks.

Saturday February 18<sup>th</sup>

Came with light breezes from the S. and pleasant weather. Saw finbacks and porpoises. Middle & Latter part fresh trades and clear weather. Employed in wetting the hold. Ship heading E. S.E. Lat 00° 10' N. Long 93° 16' W.

Sunday February 19<sup>th</sup>

Began with gentle trades and fine weather. at 4 p.m. a ship in sight off the beam, heading to the westward. Latter part saw Albemarle Island and Harbrough, at 8 a.m. tacked off shore. the west part of Harbrough 2 miles dist.

Monday February 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced the same as yesterday. Spoke ship America of Nantucket 14 1/2 miles out 1000 bbls on board and sent one hundred home.

Tuesday February 21<sup>st</sup>

Came the same as yesterday. ~~two~~ boats in shore a fishing. at sund the returned with 130 fine fish. Latter part light airs and calms. two boats went ashore on Harbrough for Seals.

Wednesday February 22<sup>nd</sup>

Began with light airs from N.W. and calms. at 5 p.m. the boats returned with 144 fine Seal skins. Middle part calm. heard the breacks



# Gallapagos Islands.

all night. Latter part light airs from S. S. E. heading S. W. Land in sight at dawn.

Thursday February 23<sup>rd</sup>. 1843

Commenced with light breezes from the S. heading W. S. W. at 4 p. m. tacked to the Eastward. at sunset let the main royal standing whole watched Latter part light airs from S. S. W. heading in towards Harborough, a strong Current setting to the W. W. Lat 00 20 S

Friday February 24<sup>th</sup>.

Came with light breezes from S. S. W. all sail set trying to get to the windward. at 4 p. m. tacked off shore, land 3 miles distant

Saturday February 25<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same as yesterday. Spoke Ship America and purchased a bale of tar. Latter part three ships in sight.

Sunday February 26<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced the same. Spoke the Franklin of N. H. T. Reg. 18 mas out with 800 bbls at 11 a. m. two boats went ashore on the le part of Albermarle.

Monday February 27<sup>th</sup>.

Came with the same winds and weather; the boats returned with nothing but a few fish. Spoke the washons with 1600 bbls. two ships in sight.

Tuesday February 28<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with light breezes, steering to the Eastward. at 3 p. m. went ashore on Abington with three boats after Turpin.

Wednesday March 1<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced the same; at 8 p. m. the boats returned with ten large Turpin left two men ashore. Latter part ashore again after more Turpin.

Thursday March 2<sup>nd</sup>.

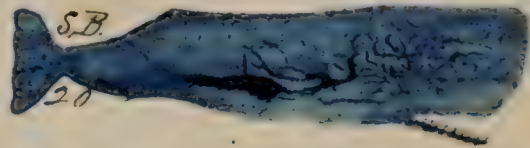
Came with light trades from the Eastward. at dark all hands on board with 25 Turpin. Middle part standing to the S. at 4 a. m. tacked to the E. between Abington and Pindlow.



## Towards Paila.

Friday March 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1843

Began with the same winds and weather. at 1 p.m. raised branches off the weather bar. at 3 p.m. lowered for sperm whales: at 4 p.m. killed one and took him to the ship, and towed him through the night at stern. the remainder of the whales went to windward. Latter part cut the whale in and headed full heading to the Eastward.



Thursday March 4<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced the same as yesterday. Employed in boiling; heading E. 41 N. Latter part finished boiling. wet hold &c. Lat 1° 41' N. Long 89° 17' W.

Sunday March 5<sup>th</sup>.

Came the same. heading to the Eastward with all sail out. Lat 2° 01' N. Long 85° 05' W.

Monday March 6<sup>th</sup>.

Began with fresh trades; heading to the East. at 6 a.m. commenced breaking out the fore hold to cooper the oil abast the hatchway; at 9 it began to rain, and so we knocked off breaking out for to-day. Lat 1° 53' N. Long 84° 45' W.

Tuesday March 7<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fresh breezes and cloudy; at 4 a.m. commenced breaking out again. Squally with light rain. Lat 2° 01' N. Long 85° 45' W.

Wednesday March 8<sup>th</sup>.

Came with moderate breezes from the E. Employed in stowing down oil on the starboard side of the fore hold. the oil in good condition generally. Latter part broke out on the Starboard side. Lat 1° 20' N. Long 84° 50' W.

Thursday March 9<sup>th</sup>.

Began with fresh breezes, and rainy squally weather. Steering to the Eastward by the winds at 3 o'clock to the W. to right the ship up. Coopering and stowing oil. at 6 o'clock to the E. again. Midnight rainy. Latter part the same. No Obs.

Friday March 10<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with squally calm and rains. at 4 p.m. finished stowing down



## Towards Païta.

id. Latter part fine weather, heading to the Eastward with all sail set  
Lat  $00^{\circ}18'N$ . Long  $83^{\circ}44'W$ . by lunar  $83^{\circ}43'W$ .

Saturday March 11<sup>th</sup>. 1843

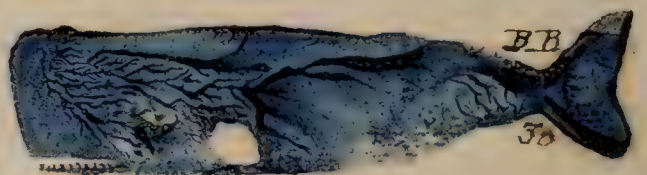
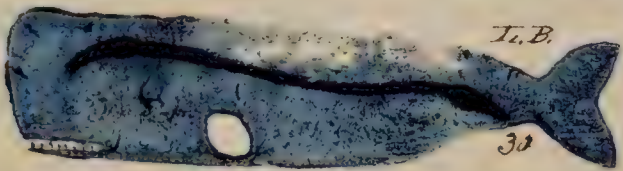
Came with moderate trades from S. S. E. and fine weather. at 4 p.m. took  
a lunar observation, Long  $83^{\circ}35'W$ . Latter part wet the hold. Lat  $00^{\circ}05'S$   
Long  $82^{\circ}40'W$ .

Sunday March 12<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with moderate breezes and fine weather. Standing to the Eastward  
nothing seen worthy of note. Lat  $00^{\circ}11'S$ .

Monday March 13<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light airs from the westward. at 9 a.m. saw sperm whales  
lowered and struck two, and took them to the ship.



Tuesday March 14<sup>th</sup>.

Came with moderate breezes from the S. took the two dead whales to the ship  
and commenced cutting; at dark got one in and bag by the other until morning.  
Latter part cut in the other. Saw Cape St. Lorenzo, <sup>bearing</sup> about East dist 30 miles.  
Commenced boiling. Lat  $00^{\circ}50'S$ .

Wednesday March 15<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with fine breezes from S. S. W. Standing S. E. and boiling. at 2 a.m.  
took the ship. Latter part nearly calm. Long  $1^{\circ}09'S$ .

Thursday March 16<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light breezes. Off the island of La Plata. finished boiling  
and washed off; set the royals. Latter part same as the first Lat  $1^{\circ}30'S$ .

Friday March 17<sup>th</sup>.

Came with fine breezes from the S. and pleasant weather. Employed about  
the rigging &c. Point St Helena in sight off the lee quarter. Lat  $2^{\circ}35'S$



# At Anchor in Païta harbour.

Saturday March 18<sup>th</sup>. 1843

Began with fine weather, all hands Employed in bending sails, getting up the chains &c. set up the last of the Ships Shocks. Sand in sight off the beam. Middle part light airs from N. E. at noon abreast of the high land to the windward of Tombey. Lat 3° 24' S.

Sunday March 19<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh trades, all sail set working up the coast. at 4 p. M. tacked off shore Lat 3° 39' S.

Monday March 20<sup>th</sup>.

Came with moderate trades and fine weather; at 4 p. M. saw a School of Sperm whales going quick to windward; lowered the boats in chase without success. Latter part Employed in washing ship. at noon off Cape Blanco. Lat 4° 28' S.



Tuesday March 21<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced with fresh trades and fine weather; beating up the coast. at noon off Païta.

Wednesday March 22<sup>nd</sup>.

Began with gentle trades. at 2 p. M. anchored in Païta harbour. Latter part the Starboard watch ashore on liberty, the other Employed in cleaning ship for painting.

Thursday March 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Came with light breeze and fine weather; one watch ashore on liberty, the other Employed in painting ship.

Friday March 24<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with strong trades; one watch ashore on liberty, the other Employed in painting ship. a little trading going on.

Saturday March 25<sup>th</sup>.

Began with moderate trades, one watch on liberty, the other Employed in painting ship.



## Towards Tombet.

Sunday March 26<sup>th</sup>. 1843.

Came with fresh trades; one watch on liberty; nothing doing aboard.

Monday March 27<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fine weather; one watch on liberty, the other painting ship.

Tuesday March 28<sup>th</sup>.

Began the same; one watch on liberty; blacked the bends; took on board two pipes of water.

Wednesday March 29<sup>th</sup>.

Came with light trades; one watch on liberty; took on board 16 bls onions. Barge Levant of Warcham arrived.

Thursday March 30<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with moderate weather; delivered on board a Salsa a quantity of Molasses, Linseed Oil, Tobacco, Nails, &c. Discharged Samuel Prentice, Thomas Young, Charles Taylor, and William Sadler. Sold some bread.

Friday March 31<sup>st</sup>.

Began the same. all hands on board. Sold some bread &c. delivered 4 Casks of bread on board the Levant. Some of the crew ashore by permission.

Saturday April 1<sup>st</sup>.

Came with moderate trades; wet the hold; sent ashore some bars of iron and staves &c. Shipped five men viz. George Lewis, Joseph Haskins, Mr. A. Mackay, Benjamin Vandushoff, George Porter, and Ebenezer W. Payson. Charles Jefferson deserted.

Sunday April 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Commenced with light breeze and fine weather; at 10 a. m. got under way. Arrived on board from barge Levant a young man named Ada Hill who is to work his passage home.

Monday April 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Began with fresh trades standing out to sea. A. M. commenced hoisting and stowing down. Off Cape Hance. Lat 4° 12' S



# At Anchor in Tombet Roads

Tuesday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1843

Came with fresh trades and hazy weather. Stowing down oil, below deck, running before the wind; at night luffed to. A. M. made sail towards the Land. finished stowing and washed off. Land about 30 miles distant. Lat 3° 35' S.

Wednesday April 5<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate trades and hazy weather. Storing Co. M. packed a Brig beating up the Coast. A. M. light breeze. Off St. Clara. at 7 p. M. came to anchor off Tombet River, in five fathoms water found here the ship Fabius of Nantket, 33 mas out with 2200 lbs

Thursday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Begins with moderate weather; at anchor in Tombet Roads. all hands employed in getting off recruits.

Friday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Came the same; all hands employed in getting off wood and water.

Saturday April 8<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with moderate weather and some rain; all hands employed getting off recruits.

Sunday April 9<sup>th</sup>

Begins the same; part of the crew ashore at night all on board; a seaman by the name of Smith on board from shore; took aboard 20 bbls potatoes.

Monday April 10<sup>th</sup>

Came with moderate weather getting aboard wood and water.

Tuesday April 11<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with fresh trades; took off some wood; at 5 p. M. got under way. A. M. St. Clara in sight. Lat 3° 56' S.

Wednesday April 12<sup>th</sup>

Begins with moderate breeze from the W. Employed in cutting up wood &c. A. M. set up the fore top gallant rigging after having stowed the foremast books. Lat 3° 01' S. Long 81° 40' W.



## Towards the Gallipagos

Thursday April 13<sup>th</sup>. 1843

Came nearly calm. Employed in ship's duty. Middle part fresh breeze from the W. Latter part the same, hoisted a Brig from Paita town to Choco. Lat  $3^{\circ} 04' S$ . Long  $83^{\circ} 03' W$ .

Friday April 14<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh trades and fair weather; Steering W. S. W. all sail out. Employed in fitting the outer Bobstay and various other jobs. Latter part light breeze. Lat  $3^{\circ} 06' S$ .

Saturday April 15<sup>th</sup>.

Began with light baffling winds. Steering W. by S. Set up the Bobstay A. M. wet the hold. Lat  $3^{\circ} 07' S$ . Long  $85^{\circ} 55' W$ .

Sunday April 16<sup>th</sup>.

Came with moderate trades and fine weather; Steering W. A. M. Saw Blackfish porpoises &c. Lat  $3^{\circ} 45' S$ . Long  $87^{\circ} 35' W$ .

Monday April 17<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced the same: Steering N. W. made some Rattine stuff. Lat  $2^{\circ} 15' S$  Long  $88^{\circ} 17' W$ .

Tuesday April 18<sup>th</sup>.

Began with light trades, saw Blackfish &c. Lat  $1^{\circ} 53' S$ . Long  $88^{\circ} 55' W$ .

Wednesday April 19<sup>th</sup>.

Came moderate and cloudy; Employed in making rope and reefing of an old sail. A. M. Made Good Island. Lat  $1^{\circ} 46' S$ . Long  $89^{\circ} 30' W$ .

Thursday April 20<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light air. Steering N. W. A. M. went ashore with two boats. Latter part calm.

Friday April 21<sup>st</sup>.

Began with moderate breeze and squally from west, S. W. S. E. and finally came at 8 am. came to anchor off Good Island in 17 fathom water at 1 p. m. the boat returned. Succeeded in getting a few Turpin



# Chattanooga Islands.

Saturday April 22<sup>nd</sup>. 1843

Born with light baffling winds; cloudy rainy weather; took on board 60 Turpin.

Sunday April 23<sup>rd</sup>.

Commenced with fresh trade and fine weather; took off seven ten Turpin.

Monday April 24<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same; nearly all hands ashore; at night took on board thirty five Turpin.

Tuesday April 25<sup>th</sup>.

Born the same; at daylight got under way with a light breeze with a light breeze from the S. Hood to the W.

Wednesday April 26<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S. W. N. and clear. tacked to the E and weathered Hood island. A. M. fresh breezes from the S. W. at noon Hood island bore E. N. E. dist 30 miles.

Thursday April 27<sup>th</sup>.

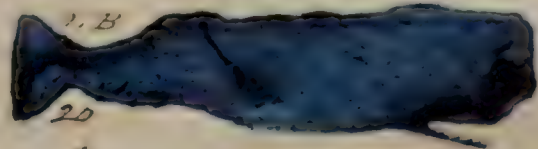
Begins with fresh breezes from the W. and cloudy; at 3 p. M. off Gardner island veered to the S. wet the hold. at noon Charles island bore W. by E. dist 5 miles

Friday April 28<sup>th</sup>.

Born with light airs and fair weather. Standing to the Westward. Saw fish tracks and porpoises. A. M. off Charles island and squared away for South Head. Lat 1° 10 S. Long 90° 43 W.

Saturday April 29<sup>th</sup>.

Commenced with light trade; hauled for Blue Fish but got none; A. M. off South Head raised a school of sperm whales and struck one.



Sunday April 30<sup>th</sup>.

Begins with moderate winds and fair; cut in the whale. Latter part being off South Head.



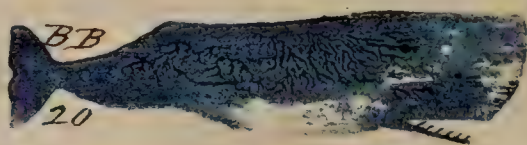
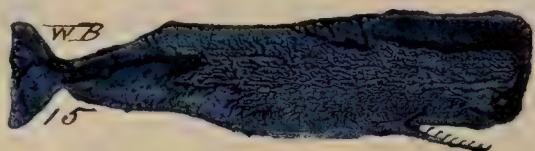
# Galapagos Islands.

Monday May 1<sup>st</sup>. 1842.

Came with light breezes and pleasant weather; see porpoises and finback, latter part, boiling, at 12 m. Spoke Barque Levant, Russell, of F.A. Warcham 5 1/2 mas out 50 bbls; she reported having spoken on the 23<sup>rd</sup> of April in Lee Bay, the ship Wm. West of F.A. with 80 bbls. a.m. Standing in, stowed the anchors and unbent the chains.

Tuesday May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Commences with fresh trades; running down for Harbrough, saw a shoal of sperm whales. Struck and killed two, lowered at 5-30 p.m. and took them alongside at 8-30. A.M. cut them in, braced full standing in shore and commenced boiling. at noon off the island of Harbrough; saw porpoises &c.



Wednesday May 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Begins with moderate trades and cloudy weather; Employed in boiling; at 5 p.m. tacked off shore; a.m. finished boiling and stowed off the run; one ship in sight.

Thursday May 4<sup>th</sup>.

Came with moderate fine weather; washed off &c; at 4 p.m. spoke ship Eliza S.B. Tenney, church of Fairhaven 5 mas out 80 bbls

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Friday May 5<sup>th</sup>.

Commences with fresh trades; off weather bay; took letters &c. four ships in sight; made some Seizing stuff. Lat 00° 17' S.

Saturday May 6<sup>th</sup>.

Begins the same; three ships in sight. Spoke ship Russell Ray, of Dartmouth 7 mas out, with 800 bbls. who reported having spoken March 19<sup>th</sup> Ship C.M. Morgan with 1150 bbls, Aurora of N.H. 900 bbls, Magnolia 1200 bbls and April 5 Barque Garland of N.B. with 150 bbls, Ship Thule of N.H. 300 bbls and May 4<sup>th</sup> Ship David Taddock, Wapcy of Nantket 18 mas out with 500 bbls, who reported having spoken May 1<sup>st</sup>. Ship Archer with 1050 bbls and ship more 600 bbls; saw porpoises; wet held; at noon off Rock Rodando: one ship in sight.



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we hope to be in New Bedford by morning and near to our  
14 miles. Letter part of the night but did not sleep at all  
dressed in hand band. Day had morning City in dark  
day clear. at 11 p.m. received the ship on board. 11:30 p.m.  
Dinner with fresh kippers from the 2 and four bottles of brandy  
Wednesday afternoon 6th

Arrival at Home  
4.5. at 3 p.m. by steamer. Although 400 sea sick  
illness in night. Knew up the head and put on the  
Hudson's boat



Coast of America.

Thursday August 30th 1843.

Ran with light breeze from the N. took a tow. at 11 m. continued  
moderate. Healed the anchor

Friday September 1st

Ran with light wind from the N. and ahead weather. before  
at 10 m. during 10 m. took a tow. at 11 m. continued  
moderate and ahead weather. before  
to ahead and ahead water ahead to the N. E. Cracked again  
with the ship. the shore a white pile with a red bell  
tail

Saturday September 2nd

Ran with light breeze from the N. E. without the masts  
today, ahead, and ahead it again. at the during this time  
and ahead. a. m. with the N. E. at 4 p. m. 10 m. 11 m.

Sunday September 3rd

Ran with light breeze from the N. E. with the during this  
employed in was during ship. 4 p. m. fine weather. with  
at the during this. middle + during part of during head  
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by ship 10.30 m.

Monday September 4th

Ran with moderate breeze from the N. E. and fine weather. at  
dull out. before a ship to ahead weather. during 10 m. 11 m. 12 m.  
a part of water. made a deep red line. at 3 p. m. 10 m. 11 m.

by ship 10.30 m.

Tuesday September 5th

Ran with a fine breeze from the N. E. and fine weather.  
done during for the guide. all ahead. before a ship during  
11 m. 12 m. ahead and ahead ahead at 10 p. m.  
at the during time by the ahead 10 m. 11 m. 12 m. during this  
time at 8-35 10.15 m. by ship 10.29 m. ahead ahead ahead  
during of night. at 10 a. m. made a deep red line. ahead of this



Homeward Bound.

Thursday August 24th 1843.

Remained with moderate breeze and fair weather. Left the port at 10 AM. Arrived at the Mr. Stearns N.E. at 12 AM. Latter part all hands employed in clearing ship outwards. Left by 12.35 PM. Windy weather.

Friday August 25th.

Came with fresh breeze and fair weather. Began cutting about 10 AM. Rather rough. 11 AM. repairing the spritsail, painting the stern. Left by 3.05 PM. along by shore 16 AM.

Saturday August 26th.

Began with light breeze and fair; about the harbor. Hoisted yesterday's sail to Wilmington. We began to hoist sails: hauled in some of the stowing sails. 11 AM. set the sails. Latter part moderate. Hauled the ship and pointed the starboard side. Left 3.10 PM. along by shore 14 PM.

Sunday August 27th.

Remained with light breeze and clear. Employed in painting all the rest of the ship. 11 AM. Employed in painting ship on the starboard side. Moderate weather. Left by 3.16 PM. along by shore 6.06 PM.

Monday August 28th.

Came with light breeze and clear weather. Moderate through the day. About 10 AM. set by 10.35 AM.

Tuesday August 29th.

Began with light breeze and fair. at 7 PM. left by about 11.30 AM. 11.48 PM. set at dawn time by 6.44 PM. Latter part of the day. fresh breeze and fair. along by shore 6.59 PM.

Wednesday August 30th.

Remained with fresh breeze and fair. moderate & lower distance. About 11 AM. 12 PM. Employed in various ship work. 12 PM. about 1 PM. set by 11.25 PM. 11.40 PM.



Off West India Islands

Thursday August 14<sup>th</sup> 1843

Remained with fresh N.E. trade and fair: the water employed on the morning  
Tide was part undrunk. Sailed part fresh. Sailed by 10:30 AM. Sun by  
116° 34' W.

Friday August 15<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh N.E. trade. We went out at up the main stay. At 11 AM  
filled the boat with good water. Sailed by 10:28 AM. Sun by 116° 34' W.

Saturday August 16<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade from N.E. and fair weather. Employed in  
fitting ship. Put a gift. A.M. working ship for painting. Sailed by 10:20 AM.  
Sun by 116° 34' W.

Sunday August 17<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade and fair weather; commenced painting at 4 PM.  
with the hold. A.M. continued painting. Finished part equally with rain.  
Sailed by 10:57 AM. Sun by 116° 34' W.

Monday August 18<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh trade and fair. Finished painting hold. All day out.  
Finished Sailed part equally. Sailed by 10:41 AM. Sun by 116° 16' W.

Tuesday August 19<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade and fair. Finished part main cabin.  
and finished Sailed part rainy. At 11 AM. Employed cleaning shelves. Sailed by  
116° 48' 91. Sun by 116° 35' W.

Wednesday August 20<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh breeze and rainy. Equally weather. A.M. Employed in  
painting double. With the hold. Sailed by 10:20 AM. Sun by 116° 30' W.

Thursday August 21<sup>st</sup>

Began with fresh trade and fair. The water employed. Employed in  
filling out. A.M. Sailed over the burning hills; under the main top. Sailed  
for the purpose of repairing. At 11 AM. Sailed on both sides  
Sailed by 10:28 AM. Sun by 116° 30' W.



Homeward Bound.

Sunday August 8th 1843.

Boat with fresh loads and passengers employed about the night and day. After part the vessel left by 12:30 p.m.

Monday August 9th

Remained with fresh loads and passengers employed in loading, burning in rigging &c. At a half past six, and a major part of the morning sail. Departing some six miles. A.M. left the port rigging. Left by 5:41 p.m. Along by M.C. 38004 W.

Tuesday August 10th.

Boat with fresh loads employed in filling this forward aft. Leaving about 8:06 p.m. Along by 38003 W.

Wednesday August 11th.

Boat with light cargo and passengers employed; all hands employed working sailing &c. After part the vessel left by 3:00 p.m.

Thursday August 12th.

Remained with light cargo and passengers to the N.E. all hands employed about the ship; finished packing the stores &c. Am. with the vessel. Left by 10:35 a.m. Along by 38030 W.

Friday August 13th.

Boat with fresh N.E. loads. All sails set at 4 p.m. weather off shore. After part the vessel left by 12:13 a.m. Along by 38011 W.

Saturday August 14th.

Boat with fresh loads and passengers employed; all hands employed about the rigging. Left by 13:45 p.m. Along by 38045 W.

Sunday August 15th.

Remained with fresh N.E. loads. All sails set and light cargo about the ship; finished packing the stores &c. Am. with the vessel. Left by 10:36 p.m. Along by 38000 W.



City of Pernambuco.

At the City of Pernambuco bearing N. by W. distant 12 miles by estimation. at 1 p.m. shifted to the wind with the main yard aback heading N. by E. W. M. moved to 12 fathoms and lowered the boat light hoist bearing W. Under N. M.

Thursday August 3<sup>rd</sup> 1743

Remained with untidy trades blowing off and on, at 5 p.m. hoisted up and sent the standard aloft. 8 p.m. boat not returned. At the water light hoist bearing W. ditto 7 only. 8 a.m. boat returned bearing from but all night; brought off 5 fms flour, 2 small bread knives, and other again. Drying aback of now in 12 fathoms water.

Friday August 4<sup>th</sup>

Remained with light wind. at 4 p.m. boat returned from where hanging up Edward Chapman who is taken before with the W. S. light hoist from and made all sail to the N. E. Under bearing N. M. ditto from which we take a departure for home where we will stop with 2000 lbs being to arrive in 30 days. A. M. commenced turning in the main rigging. At noon land in sight. Set by 4 p.m. Longitude 34° 02' W.

Saturday August 5<sup>th</sup>

Began with moderate breeze and very fine weather. Steaming to the north the coast in sight at about 20 miles; all sail set. At 10 a.m. hoisted the light hoist about the rigging. Later part fresh breeze; but the boat and filled the boat with fresh water. Set by 4 p.m. Longitude 34° 35' Long by account 34° 47'.

Sunday August 6<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade at 4 p.m. hoisted off with untidy trades. fine weather continued through the day. Set by 4 p.m. Longitude 36° 03' W. Current N. by W. drift 2 miles per hour

Monday August 7<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade and fine weather A. M. Englishmen on the rigging. Set by 4 p.m. Longitude 36° 59' W.



Coast of Brazil

Thursday July 27th 1843

Boat with strong breeze from the land for an hour and a half. At 2 p.m. the steering sail to the starboard side (sloop) set by 45° 30' S. Long by 45° 30' W.

Friday July 28th

Remained with fresh breeze from the S. probably the trade. Weather cloudy (sloop) about the rigging. At 11 a.m. flying jib down. At 11 a.m. set by 18° 25' S. Long by 45° 30' W.

Saturday July 29th

Remained with fresh trade and cloudy weather, all day out. At 10 a.m. steering sail forward. Middle part huffing; hauled in the lower steering sail. Latter part strong breeze. Set the keel.

Sunday July 30th

Flying with strong breeze and cloudy. Middle part huffing. Latter part steady. Had 100 lb of steam water and had been so for several days; it was ordered by the doctor to come around the Cape added to a previous disorder of the lungs. Set by 13° 05' S. Long by 45° 30' W.

Monday July 31st

Remained with strong breeze and squally weather. Look in the morning and lower steering sail. Latter part fine weather but the latter part anchor on the line. Set by 10° 31' S. Long by 45° 30' 33' W. by 45° 30' W. by 45° 30' W. by 45° 30' W.

Tuesday August 1st

Remained with fresh breeze and fair. At the afternoon anchor on the line. Latter part strong breeze. At 11 a.m. set by 45° 30' W. Long by 45° 30' W.

Wednesday August 2nd

Flying with fresh breeze and cloudy weather. At 3 p.m. the land breeze the coast of Brazil. At 5 p.m.



Off Island Trinidad.

Friday July 24<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Rigged with light and cloudy. Made some rather stiff line to 3 p.m. nearly calm. Hauled in the steering dials and kept out the flying jib. Hauled. At 4 p.m. At the steering dials. Set by 33° 11' 5" long by 35° 20' W.

Saturday July 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light air. From the westward. At 10 p.m. flying jib up to. at 5 p.m. wind S.E. Shifted over the steering dials. a.m. and the hole. Considerable maneuvering with the steering dials. Set by 31° 13' 5" long by S.E. 34° 00' 3" W.

Sunday July 26<sup>th</sup>

Came with fresh breeze, huffing and cloudy. Every thing out at 10 p.m. for royal. at 6 p.m. hauled in the steering dials. Put dials there in the top gallant dials. Latter part strong breeze; reduced the fore top dials. Set by 31° 44' 5" long by 36° 24' 3" W.

Monday July 27<sup>th</sup>

Rigged with fresh gale from the N.W. and rising weather. Latter part strong breeze from the N and fair. made nearly all dials. Set by 32° 23' 3" W.

Tuesday July 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with strong breeze from the West and fair. At the fore top mast steering dials. Saw a schooner steering S.W. & E. Latter part the same. Cleared away immediately and hauled the dials. Set by 30° 10' W.

Wednesday July 29<sup>th</sup>

Came with strong breeze and fair. At the fore top mast steering dials. finished the main royal yard and kept it aloft. Hauled in the same during the day. made some rather fine and but if not set by 31° 30' 8" long by 31° 33' 3" W.



Homeward Bound.

Sunday July 14th 1843.

Commenced with light breeze from the S. and S.W. at 10 a.m. small part calm. Latter part fresh breeze with top gallant sails set by 11 a.m. 37° 59' W.

Saturday July 13th.

Boys with strong gale and squally with rain; blowing to the S. under double reefed fore and main top sails, fore sail and stunsail very much. Latter part moderate trade all day. Freshen for fresh water &c. Set by 4 39° 08'. Long by 4 36° 44' W.

Friday July 12th.

Commenced with light southerly weather. Employed in repairing a top gallant stunsail, and other small jobs. 8 a.m. set sail part light breeze from the E. Set by 10 38° 09'. Long by 4 36° 00'.

Thursday July 11th.

Commenced with light breeze and pleasant weather. Sail out. Small part fresh breeze. Took in stunsail. Latter part strong gale squally raised the top sails. Set by 4 36° 44' S. Long by 4 36° 00'.

Wednesday July 10th.

Boys with strong gale and squally: at 4 p.m. double reefed the top sails: at 5.36. took in jib and main sail. at 9 took in the main top sail and also reefed the main top sail. Set by 4 35° 00' Long by 4 36° 39' W.

Tuesday July 9th.

Commenced with hard gale and squally. Ship drove to the S. At the fore stunsail. Latter part wind moderate and squally to the S. made some drift by 10 34° 10' S. Long by 4 36° 32'.

Monday July 8th.

Commenced with light wind. made out at 10 continued to through the day with strong weather. Employed in setting the flying jib. Long by 4 33° 55' S. Long by 4 35° 15' W.



# Off Farland Islands

Saturday July 8th 1843

Rises with moderate breeze from N.E. and foggy weather. at 3 p.m. At the first of morning haze. at 6 p.m. wind breezy and all the morning haze. Middle and latter part fine. Sat by obs 49° 42' S. long by arc 47° 14' W.

Sunday July 9th

Began with fresh breeze and fair weather all day with slight part night and passing. Sat by obs 47° 03' S. long by do 47° 14' W.

Monday July 10th

Commenced with fresh breeze from the Northward. at 3 p.m. took in top gale of sails. at 5 double reefed the top sails. Middle part strong gale; took in the fore and mizzen top sails. Latter part moderate. At the top sails and turned out the reefs. Sat by obs 47° 04' 25" S. long by arc 43° 02' W.

Tuesday July 11th

Rises with light air from the N. and some rain. At the top gale of sails; middle part passing. Latter part fresh gale from the S. double reefed the top sails. took in mizzen sail. Sat by obs 46° 17' S. long by arc 42° 02' W.

Wednesday July 12th

Began with strong gale and slightly with snow and rain. took in the mizzen top sail. Latter part fresh breeze from the N. Latter part moderate. Sat by obs 44° 30' 39" S. long by arc 40° 28' W.

Thursday July 13th

Commenced with light breeze from the Southward and clear. at 3 p.m. Mist over the morning sailing to the Starboard side. Latter part the same. Employed in repairing our old steering gear. Sailing at noon flying jib down. Sat by arc 39° 02' W.



Homeward Bound.

gale with strong breeze July 13. 550135. Long by 40 64. 14 W

Sunday July 3<sup>rd</sup>. 1843  
Wind with light breeze from the N. standing to the Eastward  
at 10 off the star bore another fresh breeze at the  
morning sails set by 554495 Long by 40 61. 15 W

Monday July 3<sup>rd</sup>.  
Begin with fresh breeze from the N. N. E. standing to the N. E.  
with nearly all day but a. m. wind (increasing) fresh in the  
gale at 10 sails and one reef. Set by 5540585. Long by 40 57. 5 W.

Tuesday July 4<sup>th</sup>.  
Commenced with fresh gale standing to the Eastward double  
reefed the top sails: rather heavily. 10 a. m. more moderate. turned out  
the reef. Set by 5540275. Long by 40 57. 5 W.

Wednesday July 5<sup>th</sup>.  
Commenced with strong breeze and heavily. from the N. standing to the Eastward  
under whole top sails. at 9 p. m. double reefed. at 6 a. m. took in  
main top sail and fore sail. Set by 5540115 Long by 40 52. 10 W.

Thursday July 6<sup>th</sup>.  
Light with strong gale from the N. and thick weather. at 5 p. m.  
more moderate: left the mainsail to 10 sails reefed. (first top sail set  
at 10 a. m. heavy squalls. took in 10 sail and main sail  
at 10 a. m. more moderate made fair again. Set by 5530295  
Long by 40 57. 00 W.

Friday July 7<sup>th</sup>.  
Commenced with light air, foggy weather and dense. all day  
not clearing by the wind to the N. Moderate and later fresh winds  
blowing and increasing. Set by 5530285. Long by 40 49. 20 W.



Off Cape Horn.

Here and might be seen at 11 p.m. took in the main top gallant sail. Before midnight double reefed the top sail in main sail and might be seen. Latter part rainy. Set by 530055. Longitude 81° 30' W.

Thursday June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Began with fair gale from the N. and by 11 a.m. heading under double reefed main top sail and fore sail. at 11 p.m. close reefed the top sail and reefed the fore sail. at 9 p.m. took in the fore sail and top sail to the wind under close reefed main top sail and fore top masthead sail: at daylight a little more moderate and made down sail. Set by 5400305. Longitude 81° 10' W.

Wednesday June 1<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N. veering to the N. by 11 a.m. out of reef: middle part slightly from the N.E. Latter part fair weather. Longitude 81° 11' W. Set by 5400305.

Thursday June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Came with fresh breeze from the N. and fair: left top gallant sail over dingy reefed top sail. Middle and latter part rain and squally: came away the flying jib beam. Set by 5400305.

Friday June 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Began with fresh gale from the N. and rain. Morning 6 a.m. N.E. Middle part more moderate. Set part wind from the West and fair. Squall and squally that was clearing by the wind to the S.W. at noon. Breeze from N.W. at 11 p.m. set by 5400305. Longitude 81° 40' W.

Saturday July 1<sup>st</sup>.

Commenced with moderate gale and cloudy: clearing fair later and about middle of latter part moderate and clearing. Latter part fresh water: at day after breeze fresh in afternoon. Longitude 81° 40' W.



HOMEWELL BARN

very fine day; wind north, warm and bright; sun shining; 11 P.M.  
Middle part moderate. Latter part slightly. made a little date  
at 11 P.M. 48° 30' S. Long by arc 83° 39' W.

Wednesday June 21st. 1843.

Great with fresh breeze. at 11 P.M. hard gale from S.E.  
and squalls hard to enter close reefed main topsails. main spar  
and foretops made stay day. took in the fore dunnor. Middle and  
latter part the same. 48° 35' S. Long by arc 83° 44' W.

Thursday June 22nd.

Commenced with strong gale from S.E. and squalls. at 11 P.M.  
all the fore sail reefed. Middle and latter part moderating.  
made some sail. it blew out for moderate. 48° 44' S. Long  
by arc 83° 44' W. more ship.

Friday June 23rd.

Came with moderate gale from the southward and fair. At 11 P.M.  
blew gale. at 6 P.M. took it in again. Some high squalls of  
wind. Middle night took in main top gaffard sail. Latter part fresh breeze.  
at 11 P.M. 48° 57' S. Long by arc 83° 45' W.

Saturday June 24th.

Great with fresh breeze and squalls attending to the eastward under  
sails. Middle and latter part moderate; rather a high breeze. Some  
fog in making some steam of a strand of the cutting products  
at 11 P.M. 49° 14' S. Long by arc 83° 47' W.

Sunday June 25th.

Commenced with light air from the S. Standing to the Eastward  
made some steam. Latter part fine breeze from the S.  
at 11 P.M. 49° 38' S. Long by arc 83° 49' W.

Monday June 26th.

Commenced with fresh gale and moderate; took in the dunnor.







Home Warrell Bourne

Thursday August 10th 1843  
Light breeze from a distance is taken. Weather  
fine & dry. Breeze at 11 miles. Lat by alt 51° 35'

Friday June 11th 1843  
Commenced with light air and fair. at 3 p.m. At 4 p.m. the  
weather dark with thunder and lightning. Took in everything but the  
left sails. at 6 made sail again. fair weather. some rain. Latter part took  
Lat by alt 51° 29' Long by alt 9° 35' W.

Saturday June 12th  
Breeze with fresh breeze and rainy weather. at 6 p.m. took in some of the  
light sails. Middle part thick weather. at 3 a.m. clouds raised the tops  
of the masts and sails. Lat by alt 51° 21' 5. Long by alt 9° 27' W.

Sunday June 13th  
Began with moderate breeze and hazy weather. turned out the masts  
and set the fore top-mast standing sail. Middle & latter parts fresh  
gale and squally. Carried away the fore top-mast standing sail from  
and hauled. Sailed to the wind and hauled in the sail. Lat by alt 41° 10  
11 hrs. Long by alt 9° 28' W.

Monday June 14th  
Commenced with fresh gale and squally. Carried away the main top  
mast. Middle and latter parts very squally with rain. Took in main top  
gallant sail, jib, and fore top mast standing sail. Several times Lat by  
altitude 44° 00' 5. Long by alt 9° 13' W.

Tuesday June 15th  
Remained with fresh gale and squally. Took in every thing but fore and  
main double reefed top sails and fore sail. and hauled down the latter  
latter part moderate. At main the gallant sail and fore top mast  
standing sail. at 11 p.m. took in the 8th & 9th (the 10th) by  
compass. alt 1207 miles by alt. Lat by alt 41° 45' 30" 5. Long by alt 9° 00' 00" W.

Wednesday June 16th  
Breeze with moderate breeze and fair. some light squalls of rain at 11



Towards Cape Horn.

part very lightly with rain, hazy and thunder (but in top gale) hail and double raised the top hills. latter part wind N. N. W. during A. M. by S. under single raised to hills. Lat 39° 45' Long 109° 15'

Sunday June 14th. 1843.

Commenced with strong gale from the S. W. and fair, with some light rain. Lat 31° 50' S. Long 105° 00' W. Lost the fore dunnage. Latter part the same Lat 31° 50' S. Long 105° 00' W.

Monday June 15th.

Born with fresh breeze from the S. W. and squally. Middle part moderate. All the top gale and hills. A. M. lost a fore top sail and moderate. Lat 33° 48' S.

Tuesday June 16th.

Began with a fine breeze from S. W. blowing by the wind to the S. E. Lost a top and fore top mast stayed. Lat 44° 30' N. Took in the fore and middle top gale and sails, and flying jib, and let the fore dunnage. Middle part the wind still increasing, during the top hills A. M. also raised the fore. Lat 33° 39' S.

Wednesday June 17th.

Commenced with strong gale from the S. W. and cloudy during by the wind to the S. E. Complicated in rising up an old forecast. A. M. we took. Lat 34° 25' S.

Thursday June 18th.

Born with light air from the West and North and fair weather. Employed in repairing the dunnage. Middle part calm. Took down dunnage and dunnage by measuring the distance of the moon from the star Regulus and dunnage. Lat 34° 35' S. Long 100° 00' W.

Friday June 19th.

Began with light breeze and fair. at 4 P. M. wind increasing. Went down fore and middle top gale; took in fore and middle top gale and dunnage. Middle and latter part moderate. Middle and fore dunnage made and dunnage. Lat 34° 35' S. Long 100° 00' W.







# Homeward Bound.

Sunday May 24<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Began with light breeze from N.E. and blizzard; employed in refilling oil; at 4 p.m. took in the Row Boat, forward davit etc. Latter part the same. Lat 11° 24' S. Long by a lunar 109° 30' W.

Monday May 25<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Commenced with moderate trade and fair weather; standing to the South; saw a large whale to windward. A.M. commenced throwing down in the fore hold between decks. Lat 10° 57' S. took several lunar obs.

Tuesday May 26<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Commenced with moderate trade and fair weather; stood down the fore hold of oil, down water etc. Standing to the S. at 11 p.m. finished throwing down and set top mast and top gallant throwing dais fore and aft. Lat 11° 30' S. Long 110° 43' W.

Wednesday May 27<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Light blizzard weather standing to the South; took in the anchor and water etc. and hauled them on deck; all hands employed. A.M. weather ship fore and aft. Lat 13° 22' S. Long 110° 26' W.

Thursday May 28<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Began with moderate weather. Employed in fitting the inner bottom; began new rigging etc. A.M. unhooked the mainmast for the purpose of repairing it by middle deck etc. Observed several lunar obs. Lat 16° 18' S.

Friday May 29<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Commenced with moderate breeze from the Northwest and fair weather; lower throwing dais out. Hooked the mainmast and set up the foremast; at 4 p.m. took in the Row Boat, forward davit etc. Latter part fine breeze from the N.W. and fair weather. Middle part the same. Lat 17° 33' S. Long 110° 44' W.

Saturday May 30<sup>th</sup> 1843.

Commenced with a moderate breeze from N.W. and fair weather. Middle part the same. Lat 18° 33' S. Long 110° 44' W.



# The Last Whale.

Monday May 13<sup>th</sup> 1843.

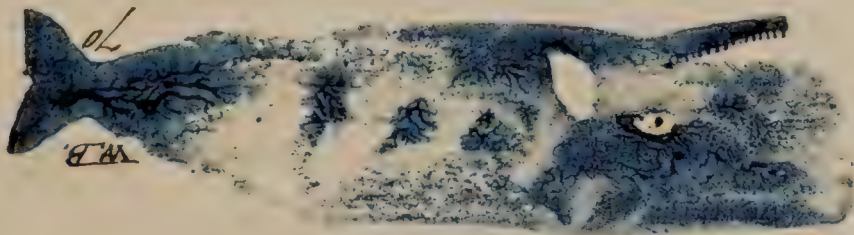
Began with fresh winds and clear weather; Employed in making  
 fish. Lat 61° 15'. Long 104° 16' W.

Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>

Remained with strong trade and headwinds; strong winds  
 but not sufficient by the wind to the Eastward; Latter part strong winds  
 and other; the ship heading East by the wind; Lat 61° 15'. Long 105° 30' W.

Wednesday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Remained with fresh trade from S.W. at 1 1/2 P.M. saw three whales; at 2 P.M.  
 lowered and struck one; at 4 P.M. hauled the ship; two boats in chase;  
 more but did not get fast; at 5 P.M. ship and commenced cutting the  
 back; at 6 P.M. hauled down for the night; at daylight commenced cutting again  
 at 10 P.M. gave three cheers, and made sail for home. Latter  
 part employed in heading. Lat 60° 45'. Long 103° 46' W.



Thursday May 16<sup>th</sup>

Began with moderate head and heavy weather; Employed in heading. Latter  
 part much the same. Lat 60° 35'

Friday May 17<sup>th</sup>

Remained with light trade and headwinds; at 7 P.M. finished heading  
 and then the ship worked overboard; at the minute. Latter part  
 by the wind; Latter part Employed in cleaning the fish; making the  
 fish, commencing making gear etc. Lat 60° 45'. Long 106° 30' W.

Saturday May 20<sup>th</sup>

Remained with light winds, and fine weather; the water Employed in getting the  
 the cutting, headwinds and various other jobs about the ship. Latter part  
 employed in heading; the ship heading East by the wind; Lat 60° 35' W.



22 Towards the Off Shore Ground

Sunday May 1843

Went with fresh tracks. Sticking to the westward; all day till 10 AM. put much the same; have fresh tracks. Lat 00° 05'.

Monday May 8th

Commenced with fresh tracks; standing to the westward. Latter part high wind. Lat 00° 42' 15.

Tuesday May 9th

Went with high breeze; water narrowly employed; there were down the channel; latter part cleared down the main (tall) and appeared it; broke out the sail room; and there away the harbor; Lat 10° 12' 50 Long 97° 00' W.

Wednesday May 10th

Went with fresh tracks and fair standing to westward; Employed in private sticking one of the new sails. Latter part the same; Lat 20° 11' Long 98° 30' W.

Thursday May 11th

Commenced with strong tracks from S.E. heading S.W. Employed in private sticking the fore-top-sail for Cape Horn; Latter part much the same at first. Lat 30° 32' S. Long 100° 15' W.

Friday May 12th

Began with strong tracks and a heavy swell from the S. turned the top gallant sails and flying jib; Middle and latter part about the same; Lat 40° 25' S. Long 101° 48' W.

Saturday May 13th

Went with fresh wind and flying clouds; All the flying jib and main top-gallant sail; heading S.W. by the wind; Employed in repairing the masts; Latter part strong winds with a rough sea; Employed in setting the

Lat 54° 45' Long 103° 13' W.

Sunday May 14th

Commenced with fresh winds from the S.E. the ship heading S.W. under top-sail Middle and latter part much the same; Lat 70° 05' S. Long 103° 40' W.



# List of Vessels Spoken or heard from during the voyage

Date	Names of Vessels	Masters Names	Time out	Oil
1841 Sept 28	Ship Coral		26 mos	2400 bbls
" "	" Minerva	Smith	20 "	1000 "
" "	" Aurora		4 "	Clear
" 29	" Repulse			
Oct 2	Bark alto		15 "	350 "
" "	Ship Constitution		25 "	2000 "
" 3	" Pocahontas	Smith	11 "	600 "
" "	" Lexington	Weekes	12 "	650 "
" 12	" Magnolia	Barnard	from NW	3000 "
" 15	" L. C. Richmond	Luce	4 1/2 "	30 "
Nov 1	" Roman	Smith	27 "	2500 "
" 3	" Ricka Mitchell	Gardner	27 "	1000 "
" 19	" George	Swift	11 "	460 "
" 30	" Wm Lee			
Dec 23 1842	" Lexington	Weekes	16 "	875 "
Jan 3	" Ditto	"		1000 "
" 22	" Kingston		19 "	650 "
Feb 28	" Larne (English)	Davis	Merchantman	
March 14	" Com Morris	Downs		Clear.
" "	" Stalira	Folger	28 mos	2300 bbls
" "	" Catawba			
" 19	" Navigator		6 "	300 "
" 20	" James Monroe		16 "	900 "
" 25	" Chili			1.800 "
" "	" Genl Coffin	Bailey		1.800 "
" "	" Henry Astor	Pinkham		1.500 "
April 2	" Kongrapp	Pittman	31 "	1.300 "
May 3	" Wm Henry (of Fairhaven)		5 "	95 "
" "	" Wilmington & Spaulding		4 "	Clear
" "	" Junior	Kathaway		
" "	" Hope		24 "	1100 "
" "	Bark W. H. Hales		20 "	250 "
" "	" Henry			
" "	Ship Edmonstone	Bailey		
" 20	Bark Rapier	Hall	13 "	500 "



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1842 May 2/5	Ship Peruvian	(of St Johns N.B.)		
June 4	" Harrison		11 mos	500 bbls
" 7	" Catawba	Pease	28 "	1350 "
" 15	" George	Swift	17 "	900 "
" 17	" Japan	Riddet	9 "	250 "
" 20	" Chris Mitchell		8 "	120 "
" 22	" Solconda	Howland	11 "	250 "
July 19	" Isaac Howland	Swain	37 "	2.400 "
Aug 17	" Joseph Maxwell	Harding	24 "	1.000 "
" "	" Virginia	Lucas	24 "	1.850 "
" 19	" Lalla Rookh	Renard	22 "	1.200 "
" "	" Swathmoks	Pease		1.400 "
" 2/3	" Margaret	Wimpey	11 1/2 "	250 "
" "	" Catawba	Pease	30 1/2 "	1.500 "
" "	" Marcus	Wood	21 "	1.100 "
" 24	Bark Henry	Manchester		150 "
Sept 9	Ship Seal Scott	Heddie	32 "	1000 "
" "	Bark Smyrna			250 "
" "	" Parthenon	Taber	15 "	250 "
" 12	Ship Menkal		4 1/2 "	
" "	" Margaret Wait			
" 13	" Hobomok			
" 15	" C.W. Morgan	Norton	12 "	350 "
" "	" Congrip	Pittman		
Oct 13	" Audley Clark	Gifford		1000 "
" 23	" Isaac Howland	Swain	40 mos	2800 "
Nov 4	" Three Brothers		15 "	1800 "
" 7	" Mechanic	(of St Johns N.B.)		
" 18	" Narragansett		12 "	900 "
" 21	" Frances	Christian	38 "	1570 "
" 24	" Mary (N.B.)		39 "	1600 "
Dec 22	" Junior	Nathaway	15 "	700 "
1843 Jan 20	" Frances	Christian	38 "	1570 "
Feb 20	" American		14 1/2 "	1100 "
" 26	" Franklin	Roy	18 "	1800 "



List of Vipers spoken or heard from during the voyage

Date	Names of Vessels	Masters Names	Time Out	Oil
Feb <sup>y</sup> 27	Ship Swanhooks	Pearse		1.600 bbls
April 5	" Fatius	Chase	33 Mos	2.200 "
May 1	Bark Servant	Rufell	62 "	50 "
"	Ship Wm. West	Morse (of F.H.)		80 "
"	" Elizabeth B. Tenney	Church	5 "	80 "
"	" Rufell	Ray	17 "	800 "
"	" H. W. Morgan	Horton	19 "	1.150 "
"	" Aurora	Henry Roundtree	J.F.	900 "
"	" Magnolia			120 "
"	" Thule (Nekt)	Coffin - 1 = 8 = 6	38	300 "
"	Bark Garland	Servantum 9 = 8 = 9 1 = 10 = 6		180 "
"	Ship D. Paddock	Nespy 3 = 02 = 6 1 =	18 "	500 "
"	" Archer	16 = 15 = 10		1050 "
"	" Rose			600 "
"	" Morse	16 = 9 = 4 = 22 1 = 10 = 3 1 = 4 =		600 "
"	" West	8 = 11 = 15 = 4		480 "
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Left in the 21st  
 William Lamb had now come from  
 London and in the afternoon  
 when I was down the carriage  
 in the ship in last week the  
 of the 21st and now the 22nd  
 was over the Balaconians  
 and there the H. got a new of

February 19 1844

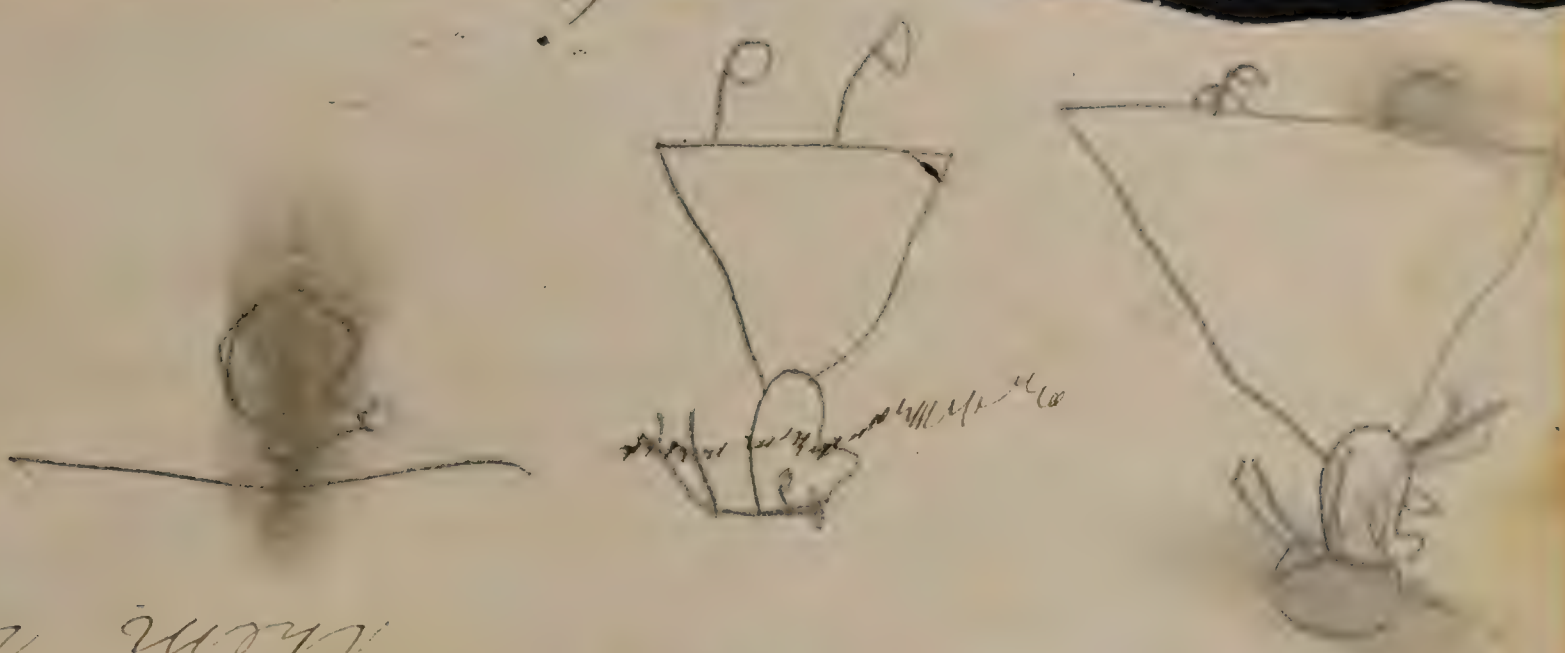
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On the 10th of January I left my house at 10 o'clock  
 for the office. The weather was very cold and  
 foggy. I arrived at the office at 11 o'clock.  
 At 12 o'clock I had lunch at the office.  
 At 1 o'clock I went to the bank to see Mr. Brown.  
 He showed me some papers and we talked for  
 half an hour. Then he gave me some more  
 papers to look over. I stayed until 3 o'clock.  
 At 4 o'clock I went home. The fog was still  
 very thick. I arrived home at 6 o'clock.  
 I had dinner and then wrote some letters.  
 At 9 o'clock I went to bed. I fell asleep  
 very soon.



Friday morning January 24  
with strong trade from the south east  
washed off the deck nothing in sight  
from observation too with the top galant darts  
as they leavely from 1 hour north

Friday January 25 1793  
Trade from the off  
in washes off the deck all houses  
near with the fresh only mention  
sails so was there leavely from the

Friday the first January  
sails with strong breeze and Monday  
in the Reas already on our lee bow  
to forward to be off shore in hales  
to the boats and Captainward two and  
then strong tide and breeze cutting  
did not get down before dark  
was the leavely from house at low

Friday January 26 morning  
sails with light  
Friday morning Oct 12

Day Commerce with light  
and weather the watch employed  
1877.

New Bedford 11th 1846  
To Henry Henshaw 1845 to  
for labor on your farm from 1845 to  
the date at 15 dollars per month  
1350



Barque Rogues On the 1st of  
January in December 1844  
Lat 4.55

Wednesday January 1st  
The strong breeze from the  
west blowing off the hills in  
the ship duty at 3 p.m. we  
started at ship 5 the boats set out to  
choosing whales we saw the whales but  
we did not lose hearing it was not far  
from ends the twenty

Comerics met with strong breeze  
from the southeast washed off the decks  
at 8 p.m. we rose with a north wind  
and left him along side but did not come  
back that night got cutting in reefs and  
not in the morning at 5 p.m. Comerics looking  
at 10 p.m. south and lower looking for

A Lat 4.55  
Tuesday January 18 1845  
Comerics with light winds and pleasant  
weather at 10 p.m. we rose with a north  
breeze at 11 p.m. and at 12 p.m. we  
saw the whales but did not  
come back that night got cutting in reefs and  
not in the morning at 5 p.m. Comerics looking  
at 10 p.m. south and lower looking for

Wednesday January 23  
Comerics with light winds from the east  
we went with all hands employed down the  
ship duty there was heavy frost on



Wednesday January the 22

This day commenced with light wind and  
pleasant air that at daylight became  
all kinds and waves off the coast came  
north the foggy was dense and the  
look in the low boat and distance has

Thursday December the 24 11 days

This day commenced with strong breeze  
from the South East at day light sea  
all kinds and waves off the coast came  
north the foggy was dense and the  
look in the low boat and distance has

Friday December the 25

This day commenced with strong breeze  
from the South East at day light sea  
all kinds and waves off the coast came  
north the foggy was dense and the  
look in the low boat and distance has

Saturday December the 26 1 day

Monday December the 28  
This day commenced with strong breeze  
from the South East at day light sea  
all kinds and waves off the coast came  
north the foggy was dense and the  
look in the low boat and distance has



Rejoice on the 11th we were at the 19th  
and the 20th

The day begins with a heavy dew from  
the south steering low the northward  
at 5 p.m. was replaced by the rain  
and after the rain and rain the rain got out  
to make these heavy heavy dew  
from heavy

Monday December 7 1845  
Left London in the morning at 8 o'clock the  
Waltham and let him go on from the  
to the Strand and 8 o'clock one man  
came away by the name of Henry Adams  
the same day at 2 p.m. I began to come  
and back the and in a quarter of the  
my hour we told him the that very  
the story from 12 to 1 o'clock  
to make these heavy dew

Monday December the 8  
The day begins with a heavy dew  
the rain and rain the rain got out  
to make these heavy heavy dew  
from heavy  
Monday December the 9  
The day begins with a heavy dew  
the rain and rain the rain got out  
to make these heavy heavy dew  
from heavy

Monday



Towards Cape Horn in the year 1846

February January 1846  
with light variable breezy weather  
at day light all hands stood wash  
off the deck with Ensign's uniform  
the material of the station on board the  
Chimney and land the other at 3 1/2 PM

Monday January 1846  
The day commenced with bright sun  
all the hands and with the hole as ever

got up the speaker and made slight and got it ready  
to land the first employed doing ship's duty  
later had washed off the ends

Monday January 1846

Strong Breeze and Cloudy weather steering S by East

Monday 1846  
The day commenced with strong breeze  
and the hands and the day steering

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and the hands and the day steering

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of course Cup born in Egypt

Monday December the 30 Remarks on board  
this day commenced with strong trade strong  
to the S of E made first anchorage  
at 10 AM the horn at night must  
be made this says were Sat 29 Dec 18

Thursday December the first day of Dec

this day commenced with strong trade  
from strong weather at daylight 10 AM  
all kinds remarks of the deck commenced  
traverse out the after hatch and then down  
that out that we got out of the last position  
at the bottom of these things from

Sat 29

Friday January the 4<sup>th</sup>

this day commenced with strong trade about  
10 AM weather at daylight called 10 AM  
not remarks of the deck and commenced the  
first out and got last last and then  
commenced traverse out the fore hatch  
made first anchorage and the ship was  
under way of the 1 fore hatch commenced  
these things from these

Saturday January the 8

this day commenced with light wind and light  
weather at daylight 10 AM  
remarks and remarks of the deck and look  
at the main look way for water  
at the 22 Dec 18











